

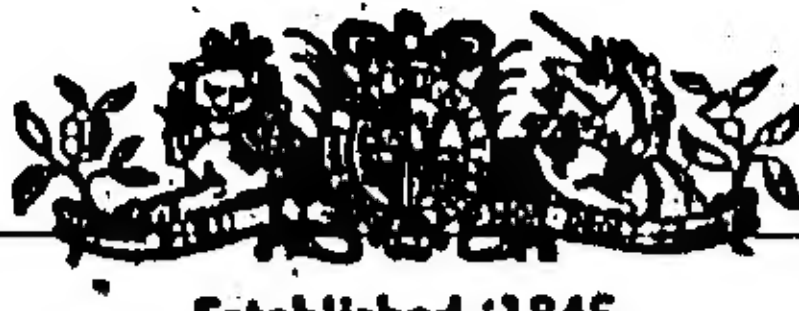
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THE WEATHER

Moderate east winds. Cloudy with patches of rain. Noon Temp: 74 degrees. Noon Humid: 79 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL



No. 37539

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment
Of The
Day

A WEARY
YARN

THE general public, and we include ourselves among them, must be weary of reading about Hongkong textiles. We hear that one country, then another, is asking that Hongkong impose a limit on its output, otherwise a barrier will be raised against our textiles.

Columns have been devoted to this subject. In fact, everything that can be said has been said. All the facts are perfectly clear save the one important fact: What is it all about?

We are sick and tired of the "on the one hand this, but on the other hand that." What we are waiting for is for someone in the know to come out with a forthright statement.

It is because Hongkong is producing a cheaper and better article than can be produced in countries abroad? If so, let someone say so, and then we shall know where we are.

And is the reason for Hongkong's better production that it is more up-to-date than its competitors? In other words, are Hongkong's competitors afraid of good healthy competition? Are they admitting that they are not as efficient as the Hongkong industrialist?

Scarcity
If that is the case, and they wish to impose the economics of artificial scarcity upon the textile trade, then we ask them to look back to the hey-days of "artificial scarcity," when coffee was burned, and farmers were paid to let crops rot into the ground. They were the hey-days of the dole and bread line too. Do Hongkong's competitors wish to see those days restored?

If, however, our competitors feel that the Colony is producing more cheaply because of an abundance of cheap labour, let them say so straight out.

For from the information we receive right here in Hongkong, we are told that the main difficulty of our factories is a dearth of skilled labour. The inference is that no matter what wages are offered, skilled workers in sufficient numbers are just not to be had.

Whatever the answer, with all eyes on this Colony at the moment, we should like to know in a few plain words what all the fuss is about.

And before we go any further, we should like to say that Hongkong has got to industrialise itself, unless someone would like to take a million and a half refugees off our hands.

SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF ARMS REPORTED SMUGGLED INTO EIRE FROM CYPRUS IRA EXTENDING VIOLENCE?

London Takes Serious View Of Warnings

By DOUGLAS CLARK

London, Dec. 14.

Information has reached the Government that the Irish Republican Army may be planning to extend its present campaign of violence to Britain.

Whitehall has been warned, and I understand that substantial amounts of arms have lately been smuggled to Eire from the Mediterranean.

The chief source of supply, it is believed in Ulster, are former members of Eoka in Cyprus. These warnings are being taken seriously in London.

Not Propaganda

They cannot, it appears, be dismissed as IRA-inspired propaganda. And it is thought they help to explain Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler's comments in Northern Ireland, that Britain "might consider trade sanctions" to stiffen firm Government measures against the IRA terrorists.

But last night these questions still hung over Mr. Butler's startling comment made apparently off the cuff at a news conference on his arrival—was it an indiscretion?—Did the Cabinet know that it was coming?

Mr. Butler went to Northern Ireland to spend a quiet week-end with Lord Brookeborough, Prime Minister of Ulster, at Coleraine in County Fermanagh. He was not expected to make any public statements.

Yesterday the Home Office was saying nothing.

Trade Talks

Eire Premier, Mr. Seán Lemass was silent, too, though official reaction in Dublin was that the Anglo-Irish trade talks suspended during the general election are likely to be resumed as planned in January.

And it is understood that Lord Brookeborough, who was at first thought to have encouraged Mr. Butler to deliver his warning last night, telephoned a close Cabinet colleague and told him "I have not asked Britain to impose economic sanctions on the Irish Republic."

They spent most of Sunday duck-shooting on the Coleraine Estate.

'Act Tough'

Yesterday, driving from Co. Fermanagh to Co. Down, Mr. Butler travelled along almost parallel with the border. He had a Police escort all the way and he stopped at three Police barracks, one of which was only a quarter of a mile inside the Ulster border.

One group in Westminster, who have been urging the Government to "act tough" with Eire are 12 Ulster Unionist M.P.s.

One of them said last night, "we have advocated that the strongest possible line should be taken with the Eire Government to ensure that their nationals should not make armed attacks on what they claim is country with which they want friendly relations."

Northern Ireland's M.P.s in Westminster fear that further acts of border violence by IRA—reckoned to be 700-strong—may provoke reprisals from Ulstermen.—London Express Service.

Nearly 30 Killed In Explosion

Dortmund, Dec. 13.

An explosion which destroyed two apartment houses here was believed to have killed 28 people early today.

There were only eight survivors of a disaster which reduced the two four-story buildings to rubble and made the suburb look as if it had been a victim of a bombing raid.

Seven, badly burned, were in hospital. Three who escaped the burning buildings died either on the way to hospital or in hospital.

Police said there was no hope of anybody else being found alive.

ORPHANED

Police said there were 35 residents registered and one known visitor. Two children—now orphaned—were known to be away visiting relatives.

Rescue workers, including hundreds of British troops from a unit stationed in Dortmund, dug feverishly into the smouldering wreckage seeking survivors.

Eyewitnesses said one of the blocks "collapsed like a house of cards." In a few seconds, flames surged across to engulf the other block, which was soon completely destroyed.

Looking gas was believed to have caused the explosion. A police eyewitness said: "After the explosion I saw flames shooting upwards, and heard terrible screams. People crowded into the windows for a few seconds—the staircase must have been wrecked, so they could not get out."

FELL INTO FLAMES

Neighbours said they saw a woman with a child in her arms, hanging for a few seconds part way up a wall. Then she fell into the flames.

Relays of British army trucks were removing rubble from the scene, where flames still flickered among the wreckage hours after the explosion.

The remaining walls of one of the buildings were smashed down because of the danger that they might topple on to the rescuers.

Bridegroom-To-Be Locked In Cage

Adelaide, Dec. 12.

A bridegroom in his early 20's was found by police shortly after midnight last night, locked in a six feet by four feet steel cage, with a concrete ball chained to his ankle.

The cage had been placed at the corner of King William and Rundle Streets in the heart of Adelaide.

The man told the police: "This is my friend's idea of a practical joke before my wedding day."

Police released him from the cage, but left him to get the ball off himself.

A passing motorist took him home.—China Mail Special.

Menzies Clears Misconceptions In Indonesia

Perth, Dec. 13.

Mr Menzies, the Prime Minister, gave a press interview on his Indonesian-Malayan tour 11,500 feet above the Indian Ocean before landing in Perth.

He said: "I am not without hope as a result of this visit that many misconceptions about Australia may have been moved in Indonesia where certainly the public reception was warm-hearted."

Mr Menzies said: "Indonesia has very great problems in public administration, and in economic development, a solution to which will depend much more upon friendly co-operation from outside than perhaps some Indonesians at present realise."

"I think they have great difficulties but they are not only realising that foreigners are not necessarily hostile."

GOODWILL

Mr Menzies said the object of the tour was a sort of ambassadorial goodwill tour to Indonesia where there has been a misapprehension about Australia.

He said the tour was also used to find out at first hand from President Sukarno what his mind was on such problems as West New Guinea and to get a picture of press and public opinion in Indonesia and their possible future solution.

Mr Menzies said, "I feel the visit to Indonesia was successful. I got to know the president and I became familiar at first hand with his views."

Talking on the Malayan section of the tour Mr Menzies said: "We had no major problems and I was delighted to confirm and strengthen our personal friendship with Abdul Rahman (the Malayan Prime Minister), which will, I hope, be useful in relations between the two countries."

Mr Menzies concluded: "I got a happy impression of Malaya and it is certainly true to say the name of Australia stands very high in Malaya."—Reuter.

Girls Set On Policemen

New York, Dec. 14.

Two policemen unleashed a storm of feminine wrath yesterday when they tried to quiet a band of boisterous girls in the Bronx.

Three of the 12 girls set upon the policemen, bruising and biting one of them so severely he required hospital treatment. The other suffered only minor bruises.—UPI.

WINNING SWEEP WAS HIS DOWNFALL

New York, Dec. 13.

Most people reckon they are lucky to win a sweepstake—but for 31-year-old Puerto Rican grocer, Estanislao Cruz, it was the beginning of his downfall.

The first mistake he made was not to tell his wife that his little "sweep" had brought him \$100,000, about \$50,000. It has all ended with Cruz going off to the State Penitentiary

YUGOSLAVIA STRICKEN BY FLOODS

Belgrade, Dec. 13.

Fishermen were asked to lend their boats, and peasants their horses, today to evacuate several villages as floodwaters continued to rise in Bosnia and Dalmatia, in southern Yugoslavia.

In some areas, rivers were reported over 10 feet above their normal level.

One death in the Sarajevo district of Bosnia, was known by tonight, and officials said material losses were "alarming."

Trains and buses were cancelled in many places, because of flooded lines and roads, while several bridges were swept away.

Emergency food and water supplies were rushed to some remote areas where normal distribution was disrupted.

BURST BANKS

The Neretva and Smolva rivers, burst their banks near Metkovic in Bosnia, and Zemun in Dalmatia, respectively, inundating homes and washing stones and rubble down into village streets.

In Slovenia, the Plitvice River altered course when an avalanche of ice, carried from a crumbling hillside blocked its normal flow. Relief squads started digging a new course for the river, which threatened to flood several factories, and 30 families were evacuated to a nearby school.

In Nice heavy weekend snowfalls have brought drifts up to six feet deep—the deepest in living memory—in the high alpine valleys of the Riviera and the Vosges, making some villages accessible only on skis.

Better weather, however, was reported today over southern France after a week of heavy rains, and river levels were falling in most areas.—Reuter.

Big Build-Up Of Egyptian Troops Opposite Israel

RIVER JORDAN ISSUE

By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Beirut, Dec. 13.

President Nasser has begun a big build-up of his troops in the Sinai Peninsula opposite Israel.

And he has ordered intensive Army and Air Force training. This is the latest move in a serious row that has flared up between Israel and the Arab states over the Jordan River—river of the Bible.

Israel plans to divert the river to irrigate the Negev Desert. And with this new irrigated land another three to four million Jews would be able to settle in Israel.

President Nasser knows that this big increase in Israeli population—presently it is under two million—could alter the balance of power in the Middle East.

DETERMINED

I have, just flown out of Cairo and can report that President Nasser is determined to risk war rather than let the Israelis carry through their plan.

He believes that if there is war again with Israel the Egyptians will win.

He is sure that his troops now digging in opposite Israel are far better trained than they were in the Suez campaign three years ago.

And he knows that he will get the support of Arabs in other countries.—London Express Service.

Marry Second Time To End Confusion

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 13.

Victor Mature and his English bride, Joy Urwick got married for a second time this weekend in the Mexican border village of Tijuana.

Their first was so much confusion and doubt, we just decided to get married a second time," Mature said here today.

The confusion arose after Miss Urwick arrived here from Europe and said they had been married on the Isle of Capri on September 27.

Italian officials said they could find no record of the ceremony and Joy's mother, Mrs. Desmond Urwick, denied in London that her daughter was married.

"We did it in secret," Joy said today. "I asked my mother not to tell anyone, and then we heard that they could not find any record of the marriage. So rather than let there be any doubt, we decided to slip down to Mexico and marry again."—Reuter.

MAKARIOS VICTORY REPORTED

Nicosia, Dec. 14.

A spokesman for the electoral front of Cypriot Archbishop Makarios said on Sunday night that calculations showed Makarios had won Cyprus's first presidential elections by a "crushing majority."

However, counting of the ballots is due to begin later today and the results will not be known for several hours thereafter.

Meanwhile, some sources felt the election had been "a close fight."—AFP.

S. Korean Forces Alerted

Seoul, Dec. 14.

Korea's huge, 650,000-man armed forces have been placed on a "stand-by" status in connection with the Japan-North Korean repatriation programme, it was learned today.

Reliable sources said the alert went into effect at 4 p.m. yesterday. They said leaves had been cancelled and all servicemen were required to keep in constant touch with their units. No special orders for any sort of action have been issued, however.

The alert followed a top level conference held yesterday by Cabinet ministers and military leaders to chart possible measures against the repatriation plan.

CAUTIONED

United Nations Commander General Carter B. Magruder visited Defence Minister Kim Chung Yul this morning, reportedly to caution him against ordering any military action without consulting first with the UN Command.

It was unknown, if any precautionary measures were being taken by the UN command.

President Syngman Rhee meanwhile, summoned Vice Foreign Minister Choi Kyu Ha to his presidential office for a last-minute conference "this morning, only hours before the first batch of Koreans in Japan were scheduled to sail for North Korea aboard Soviet ships berthed in Nigata, northern Japan."—UPI.

GIVE THE GIFT THEY LIKE TO GET

Black & White Whisky Presentation Box

Two bottles of Black & White Whisky—Scotland's finest—packed in a handsome Gold Foil Box.

It's Black & White, So, it must be right!

BLACK & WHITE WHISKY

SOLE AGENTS: HODDINSON & CO., LTD.

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

Dine in comfort and elegance of our newly decorated Restaurant.

Evening parties

specially catered for.

Table Reservations: 36021

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Britain's Longest Crude Oil Pipeline Ready

CONSTRUCTION of Britain's longest crude oil pipeline has been completed. Running for over 60 miles across South Wales, the pipeline links a BP tanker terminal, now being built near Angle Bay, Milford Haven, with the company's Llandarcy Refinery, near Swansea. The pipeline is capable of carrying 5,000,000 tons of crude oil a year.

After completion of tests the pipeline will be ready to receive crude oil for Llandarcy Refinery from the first tanker to call at the terminal early in the second half of next year. Work has taken just over a year and over 450 men were employed at the peak of activity during the summer. The pipeline is buried throughout its length and care has been taken to preserve the amenities of the countryside along its route.

WELDED

More than 10,000 25 ft. lengths of 18-inch diameter steel pipe were used. These lengths were laid along the track and welded together. After the joints were tested by radiography, the pipe was wrapped with glass fibre and bituminous enamel, lifted into a trench, the earth above it consolidated and the top soil replaced. Where necessary the pipe was curved at the site on a special pipe bending machine. The pipeline crosses four major rivers, five minor rivers and 28 streams. There are also more than 100 roads and 12 rail crossings.

High Speed Tape Reader

A U.K. firm announces that it is currently achieving speeds, with reliable operation, of up to 500 characters per second on the fully transistorised high speed tape reader it is developing. It is stated that functional tests indicate that the accuracy and reliability of the new reader will be of a very high order. It has already read over 10 million characters without error.

The functional elements, the clutch, brake and photo-sensing head, have been designed to be completely interchangeable in the production models which are also fitted with adjustable guide rollers for 5, 6, 7 and 8 hole tape. The optical system is such that it can permit accurate reading of a tape on which the holes are incorrectly positioned in relation to the edge.

The reader embodies an electromagnetic brake and clutch which are operated from a photo-transistor sensing the position of the sprocket hole to locate the tape in the reading positions. The action of the brake is virtually free from inertia and the tape can be stopped on any character from the maximum speed.

(Elloit - Automation Ltd., 34 Portland Place, London, W.1.)

Machine To Fight Infection

A MACHINE which, it is claimed, will combat one of the major causes of cross infection in hospitals has been demonstrated in London recently.

It is a combined vacuum sweeping and polishing device which filters off the germs from the floor instead of blowing them out of the other end, which is what the conventional vacuum cleaner does.

The harmful germ laden dust picked up in a ward or corridor is destroyed before the machine can be used elsewhere. The machine was originally designed for use at the Aldermaston Research Establishment, where it has been used to pick up dust containing radioactive particles. It marks an important engineering advance, since a free flow of air through the machine has previously been inherent in every vacuum cleaner.

(Climax-Prayer Tison Ltd., Orpington, Kent, England.)

Heavy Duty Sintering Furnace

A BRITISH firm has produced a new heavy duty sintering furnace for operation at temperatures up to 1,650 degrees Centigrade with hydrogen atmosphere. One of its possible uses is in the manufacture of tips for cutting tools. It is hoped to manufacture furnaces of this type for the export market.

The heating chamber is a replaceable tube once fused during 5 in. inside diameter, 32 in. heated length. Fused alumina tiles housing the heavy section molybdenum heating elements surround the tube along the heated length and also support the tube, allowing free circulation of heat and providing mechanical strength. A special high temperature insulation of porous alumina behind the bricks is backed by graded thermal insulation reducing heat losses to a minimum.

IMPROVEMENT

This design is a great improvement upon the molybdenum wound refractory tube usually used in this type of furnace. A mechanical failure of the work tube, due to thermal shock or stress from the charge, does not, with this new arrangement, cause failure of the heating elements. Conversely, the electrical failure of the elements, which can be replaced individually in the segment pure alumina tiles. A further advantage of this new design is that considerable sensible heat is absorbed in the refractory lining, acting as a heat reservoir. The cylindrical furnace casing is constructed of heavy gauge mild steel plate, with removable end covers. The exit chamber is water-cooled to ensure that a charge is below oxidation temperature before leaving the furnace.

Atmosphere of hydrogen or cracked ammonia is fed through an inlet under the furnace to distribution pipes in the thermal insulation in the base. Auxiliary inlets are provided in the furnace casing and between heating and cooling chambers to allow an increase in the gas flow when doors are opened for charging or discharging. A built-off at both doors consumes excess hydrogen and prevents ingress of oxygen. Heating is divided into two independent, automatically controlled zones along the length of the heating chamber. Automatic temperature control, mounted in a separate control desk, comprises three positions, indicating type temperature controllers operating motorised valve regulators giving stepless variation of the low voltage element supply.

Micrometer Height Gauge

A NEW micrometer height gauge has been developed by a U.K. firm with particular application in tool room and inspection departments. It is a precision instrument with a range of from two to twelve inches. It is strongly built and accurate to within .0002 inches. A large drum micrometer permits precise and rapid reading. The measuring faces of the gauge are designed so that top or bottom readings can be made directly without any need for calculation or attachments. Consequently it is simple to operate and can be used efficiently by semi-skilled workers. The Accurate micrometer height gauge is made by the Amer Tool and Gauge Co. Ltd., Orms Road, Chesham Heath, Essex, England.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

STEEL OUTPUT IMPROVES

Car Industry Catches Up With Production

New York, Dec. 13.

The U.S. car industry resumed near-normal production for the first time in more than a month last week as steel output approached new records.

With General Motors back in the picture after almost five weeks of paralysing layoffs caused by steel shortages, U.S. car manufacturers planned to increase substantially last week's output of 54,000 cars. Only some 30,000-about ten per cent of General Motors' total labour force were expected to remain idle this weekend plus a few thousand of Chrysler Corporation's manpower. This was a marked improvement from the 250,000 car workers laid off at the peak of Detroit's steel shortage some three weekends ago.

Record Pace

The record pace of the steel industry, bent on producing as much steel as possible during the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction ending January 26, brought life to other sectors of the economy. Rail traffic again began to move at levels topping those of 1958 and 1957. In the first week of December, freight cars were almost seven per cent ahead of the week a year ago and almost four per cent above the like period of 1957.

Steel output this past week could hit a new all-time high, if schedule is kept. At worst, it would approach last April's weekly tonnage record. The steel industry set for itself this week its 2,671,000 tons. Last April's high was 2,667,000 tons. This past week's production quota, if achieved, would mean production at 94.3 per cent of capacity. Last week's output was 2,651,000 tons at 93.0 per cent of capacity.

Deliveries

The rise in raw steel output spurred deliveries of finished steel to consumers, too, but still at an uneven rate. And not all of the available raw steel was going into production. For the first time last week there were reports that steel users were again building up stocks in the absence of any progress toward a negotiated settlement of the steel labour dispute. Consequently, light storage is developing in some finished steel products, notably tin plate, one of the slowest items to move because of its long production cycle. The continued squeeze on metal supplies is keeping alive a grey market in steel obtained from various sources outside normal delivery channels and at prices which occasionally triple those at the mills. For example, one purchase of cold-rolled sheet brought 24 cents a pound compared with the mill price of some eight cents a pound.

Imports

Steel imports are in continued demand. Although up-to-date statistics for October, the last full month of the strike, show 362,000 tons, only slightly below the 369,000 tons imported in September. At the same time the U.S. steel exports in October hit a new low of 37,000 tons. So far this year the excess of imports over exports is two million tons. In 1958 and 1957 exports exceeded imports of steel by one million and four million tons respectively. Steel imports so far this year—January through October—total 3.4 million tons, double the tonnage imported in the full year of 1958. Latest estimates show that during the peak of the strike, foreign steel accounted for about 25 per cent of the total new supply of steel in the U.S.—a phenomenal share.

Stock Supply

American Motors was reported to have acquired a substantial supply of conversion steel as protection against a possible resumption of the steel without next month. The absence of any progress toward a steel agreement was beginning to create pressure as exports exceeded imports are nearly all gone. For example, the car industry, which normally takes from 10 to 20 per cent of available steel shipments, is reported to be trying to secure for itself as much as 30 per cent of it to sustain its announced production plans of some two and a quarter million cars in the first quarter of 1960. This will necessarily create even greater shortages elsewhere.

Present plans of the car industry call for a 1960 production goal of 7,700,000 passenger cars, 31.8 per cent more than 1959 and second only to the 7,920,000 produced in 1958. Total output for 1960 has now been corrected to 7,669,000.

units, far below expectations but a great improvement over 1958's 4,257,000 units which represented a ten-year low.

Total loss due to the steel strike was estimated by the car industry at 550,000 units, about 450,000 of them 1960 models.

The steel walkout also upset estimates of 1959 business spending on new plant. Adjusted figures now show that such spending is falling \$600 million short of earlier expectations but even so, is still seven per cent above the level of last year.

Total capital spending for 1959 is now expected to amount to \$32.6 billion, compared with \$30.5 billion in 1958 but still very far short of the amount spent on new plant and equipment in 1956 and 1957.

Another 1959 expectation that did not quite come true was home building but here the lag was not so much due to steel shortage as tight credit. Private housing starts, in 1959 were now estimated at 1,323,000 dwelling units, this total will top the 1,310,000 total posted in 1958 but will fall short of the record of 1956 when 1,351,000 units were built.

Experts pointed out the 1959 building boom, which began to taper off at mid-year, was artificially stimulated by the government anti-recession measures put into effect in 1958 and therefore could not last. The current prediction for 1960 is a comparatively low 1,200,000 units.

On the other hand a general business upswing is predicted for next year, provided of course that no major strike mars the picture. Independent surveys point to a gross national product of \$500 billion, \$28 billion above the estimated 1959 total of \$480 billion. The biggest item in the expected rise is \$18 billion upsurge in consumer buying.

This is entirely possible if current department store sales figures are used as an indication. Major chain stores like Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward report sales gains in October and November of between nine and 13 per cent over last year. Another store, Spigalia, reported other stores. Spigalia reported November sales a full 38 per cent above the same month last year.—UPI.

London Market Resumes Early Advance

London, Dec. 13.

Industrial equities resumed their advance this past week and quickly threw off Monday's hesitancy over the future of British interest rates.

Optimism In Cotton Grey Goods Market

New York, Dec. 13.

Optimism prevailing in the cotton grey goods market for months past continued to gather headway last week.

The approaching year-end holiday brought a pause in the demand for some items, but textile merchants as a rule candidly predicted a resumption of the buying wave after the new year.

Fiscal considerations and year-end inventory reasons, could slow down the pace in the days immediately ahead, but most observers agreed that any pause was likely to be temporary.

In fact, the inability of producers to come up with goods for spot or reasonably nearby delivery helped to explain a slackening in volume toward the end of the week. Some mills were said to be turning down more orders than they accepted.

Print cloth fabrics were still the strong spot. Some mills reported the largest solid-ahead positions they have ever enjoyed, surpassing the World War II and Korean days.

Unfilled orders on all print cloth fabrics were estimated at close to 600,000 yards, up 3½ per cent from October and almost double the order backlog on hand at the same time last year.

Prices were marked along wide front during the week, and further advances were predicted because of:

• The fact that some mills are being forced to pay two cents a pound more for raw cotton than they expected;

• "Inflationary pressures" wherein consumers are becoming increasingly anxious to swell inventory holdings;

• Expanding new wage demands from textile mill workers.—UPI.

The markets as a whole also recovered their poise. The fall in gilt-edged has been checked. They have been neglected in favour of equities but prices have been more institutional buying and turnover markedly increased from Wednesday onwards though the short-dated issues are still weak. Foreign bonds have been quiet. Dollar stocks have appreciated in line with Wall Street, and the premium rose ¼ per cent to 1½ per cent.

The Financial Times index for industrial ordinary shares rose 4.1 on the week and closed at 314.7 a new record peak.

INVESTMENTS

Investment interest in industrial shares has broadened this past week with institutional buyers particularly active. Prices in some cases where there has been a shortage of stock have jumped up sharply. This improvement followed the steadier tone of sterling and the receding fear of a bank rate rise in London and also because of developments last week on Wall Street.

Aircraft shares have been stimulated by the imminent introduction of the industry which should result in a corresponding crop of mergers. Shipping shares were also active. Banks have done well in anticipation of the good results for 1958-59 and also stores on the news of the booming pre-Christmas sales.

Another feature of the industrial market this past week has been the popularity of the blue chips. The increased interest in capital goods shares which was evident last week has been continued. Heavy engineering shares have done well and the leading electricals have been in demand. Steel shares have also brightened up following the reports of the record steel output.

The loan market started cheerfully and Tuesday's Free State issue was particularly bright but later in the week prices tended to become mixed and the market quieted down. Copper turned dull in the last half of the week. The week was better after news of the rise in export quotas for next year.

Interest in the oil market tended to dry up and prices eased.

Markets tended to improve after the report of a profit taking.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$535,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK (Bank)	1035	1060	4 1/2 1000
INSURANCES			
Union	85		
Lombard		48	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	23.70		
Wheelock	5.00	5.70	1535 1/2 563
			1000 1/2 563
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	138	142	
Dock	50	50	
Provident	16.30	16.10	1125 1/2 16.30
Takoo Dock	39	39 1/2	1000 1/2 39 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	21	23	
HSK Land	27 1/2		800 1/2 28
Humbleys	19.90		
Realty	1.40	1.475	10000 1/2 1.425
RUBBER			
Amalg	3.77 1/2	3.225	5000 1/2 3.80
Trust	40		
A. Tawah	5.00		
Sunila		3.725	10000 1/2 3.25
			5000 1/2 3.65
UTILITIES			
Tien	31 1/2	31.75	
Star Ferry	130	140	
Yeumai	127	128	
C. Light XD	19.70	19.90	100 1/2 19.90
			2807 1/2 19.80
Electric	25.40	25.60	425 1/2 25.60
"New	81	81	24.0
"Rita	11.20		
Telephone	31	31 1/2	1000 1/2 31
			800 1/2 31
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	38 1/2	38 1/2	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	20.30	20.50	300 1/2 20.40
			1000 1/2 20.40
			100 1/2 20.50
			2000 1/2 20.50
			100 1/2 20.50
Watson	19 1/2		
L. Crow	25.40	25.70	
Kwong S. H.	1.48		
COTTONS			
Textile	8.90	9.10	
Nanyang XD	13.70	14.10	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	14.80		
INVESTMENTS			
Int			0.00

Gold Bar Market Weakens

Zurich, Dec. 12.

The gold bar market weakened further during the week to December 10 and prices fell to a new low for the year.

Offerings mainly due to the Bank of England sales connected with the decline of the sterling, were not matched by adequate buying interest.

Business with the Middle and Far East was quiet and no sizable demand was reported from South America.

Prices on the gold coin market showed little change, in sympathy with Paris in moderate dealings.—China Mail Special.

Silver Eases In Bombay

Bombay Dec. 13.

The bullion market eased under the leadership of silver in the week ended December 11.

After an initial resistance, the metal sagged in increased activity under liquidation, meeting only limited support. Sentiment was adversely affected by discouraging up-country advices.

Stocks totalled 1,500 bars and offtake 10 bags daily. Stocks amounted to 35,000 tolas. Arrivals were 4,000 and offtake 5,000 tolas.—China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 100/10 1/2 Sterling (per £1) 100/10 1/2 Australian notes (per £1) 100/10 1/2 Hong Kong notes (per £1) 100/10 1/2 Singapore (Straits) 100/10 1/2

Wall Street Registers Marked Gains

New York, Dec. 13.

The stock market during the past week came within less than three points of its record high set on August 3.

That was on Tuesday when blue chip issued led industrials to a closing high of 673.89, up 0.72 points, the best level since August 4, and the widest gain for that group since November 21, 1957. The record industrial high was set August 3 this year at 678.10.

Rails that day rose 1.89 points to 154.80, best level since September 29. It was the widest rise for that group on three weeks.

The market had been rising moderately on Monday so that the two-day gain was a sizable one. Then it fell again on Monday, rallied slightly on Tuesday and resumed the decline on Friday. Trading fell off for the week to 17,001,094 shares, a daily average of 3,400,078 shares.

MODEST ADVANCE

The averages showed modest advances as the industrial closed at 670.80 up 6.50 points from the previous week's rail road 153.05 up 0.92; utilities 87.08 up 0.33; 65 stocks 217.81 up 7.73 points.

It was a good week for business news. Steel operations set an all time record high. Car output rose; electricity output came close to a record. Retail trade rose and was well above a year ago. Bituminous coal output was up sharply.

The big gain came on last Tuesday when the blue chips were in the lead—General Electric, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, and Union Carbide. Rails led their eighth straight rise.

The drug shares got a jolt when Congress investigated prices. They fell on Wednesday, rallied on Thursday and turned down again on Friday.

Paper issues sagged at times on the dip in paperboard output.

TURNOVER

Avco led the market in turnover with sales of 305,300 shares. Electric & Musical Industries in second place with 259,700 shares, netted ½ point. Sperry-Rand was third on 25,200 shares and a net loss of 1½ points. American Motors lost 2½ points, bringing up into fourth place with sales of a total of 44,400 shares. Ford in fifth place, rose 6½ points to \$86½ and registered a turnover of 216,800 shares. General Motors was sixth with 161,200 shares at a rise of ½ point.

In the drugs, Vick Chemical lost 0½ points; Carter Products 7½ and Schering 4½ points. Ampex, General Precision and Litton lost more than three each in the electronics. Du Pont gained 8½ in the chemicals, Jones & Laughlin 3 in the steels, Polaroid 4½ in the cameras, Louisville & Nashville 3½ in the rails. Beech rose 4½ in the aircraft.

General Tyre 4½ per cent preferred soared to \$44½ up \$74½ points.—UPI.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Dec. 13.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended December 13, reads as follows: Total gold holdings 432,225,577 francs. Total other currencies 10,108,226,158 francs. Sight balance abroad 306,100,000,000 francs. In 1959: 1,000,000,000 francs. Total bills discounted 1,354,570,015,000 francs. Advances in circulation 3,361,220,027,120 francs. Current accounts and deposits 254,000,000,000 francs.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Dec. 13.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended December 13, reads as follows: Notes in circulation £2,312,120,547. Public deposits 10,805,214. Treasury deposits 21,919,150. Government securities 21,919,150. Other securities 21,919,150. Foreign assets 21,919,150. Total 21,919,150.—UPI.

America Beckons To UK Tourists

London, Dec. 13.

The enthusiastic reception here to the idea that Britons can now travel abroad carrying as much money as they want holds promise of a British-tourist bonanza for the United States.

How soon British pounds will begin to tinkle in the cash registers of America, no one can predict with certainty. But granted a continuation of British prosperity—and none of the experts is predicting an end to 1959—seems as good a guess as any.

There is a great difference of opinion as to just how travel-happy the British will become now that the government has removed the restrictions in effect since before the war. The Briton who managed to get out of the country with even £100 (US\$280) was considered exceptional. Now anyone who has the money can practically go out with the Bank of England.

HAPPY TIMES

Not even in these happy times, that there is suddenly going to be an army of Britons with money to burn. Even in these prosperous days, salaries here aren't lavish (£20 or \$50 weekly is considered a good wage on the mass level). But all indications are that there will be thousands of Britons in the coming months, and beyond, who will have £1,000 or so to spend on their annual "holidays."

And all you have to do is corral a couple of dozen of these travel-happy people, or read the advertisements and accounts in the British newspapers, to realise that a heavy portion of the new-found travel money is going to go to the United States.

One of the reasons is that—omitting the moneyed classes or the relatively rare highly-paid specialists—Britons during the restricted-money years by and large could not afford the United States. The fare alone took too big a bite of their pittance. So it was off to the Continent.

Now, America beckons.

A FEW TIPS

"Could you afford an American vacation?" asked a recent London headline. And the article that followed said, in effect, you could.

Even New York City was offered as a place that the budget-minded British tourist could afford if he took advantage of the city's bargains. Stay away from the night spots, eat your meals off lunch counters, the writer said, and you could have yourself quite a ball in New York on £10 a day. Such sights as the Empire State Building, a boat ride around the city, bus rides the length of Manhattan, Island for 10 cents, a free walk through Greenwich Village and hot dogs at a dime a throw were mentioned.

But, what if the British visitor wanted to see the wider open spaces of the United States? The long-distance buses are cheap, said the London Express, and quoted a round-trip bus fare between New York and San Francisco at the equivalent of about US\$140 (means not included). Or you could hire a car, the writer said, for about the same amount of money and travel 3,000 miles.—UPI.

IRISH POLICE SEARCH FOR STOLEN ARMS, AMMUNITION

Dundalk, Dec. 13. Irish Republican Home Guards and Police continued searching the country bordering on Northern Ireland today for arms and ammunition stolen last Friday from a local Army barracks.

The search began on Saturday when children playing in a field picked up a .303 rifle bullet and on Saturday night Special Branch detectives recovered two sub-machine guns, three service rifles, a revolver, 250 rounds of rifle ammunition and a bag of assorted ammunition.

SURROUNDED

Armed police also surrounded and searched a house in the district.

The arms and ammunition are believed to have been stolen by members of the underground Irish Republican Army organization which is attempting terrorist coups in Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

UN Members Conclude 14th Session With Long Debate

United Nations, New York, Dec. 13. The General Assembly's 14th session ended today after the traditional minute of silent prayer or meditation.

The final meeting, which had begun late yesterday evening, was prolonged by differences of viewpoint on the future composition of the Trusteeship Council after France and Italy ceased to administer trust territories next year.

A Soviet bid to convene a special session of the assembly next April to go into the question was defeated.

Wary delegates, many of whom had been nodding over their order papers while the long debate droned on, rose to their feet for the time-honored minute of meditation, after which the President, Dr. Victor Belandier of Peru, brought

down his gavel to end the 13-week session. The Assembly had been scheduled to end on December 5, but pressure of outstanding business made it necessary to prolong the session by a week.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPPING SERVICE BETWEEN U.S. AND FORMOSA

Taipei, Dec. 13. The first regular shipping service between Formosa and the United States was inaugurated Saturday with the departure from Keelung, seaport of Taipei, of the 11,000-ton Sam Hai Min.

The Hai Min carried 11 passengers, all students going to the United States to continue their education, and a cargo of 160 metric tons of tea. The ship will take on a load of timber and canned pineapple at the southern Formosan port of Keelung, her first port of call.

From there her route will be the Philippines, San Francisco, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Tampa, New Orleans, Japan, South Korea, Kuching and back to Keelung. The round trip will take four months.

STATE-OWNED
The new shipping service is being operated jointly by the state-owned China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. and the privately-owned China Union Lines.

Besides the Hai Min, which belongs to the state-owned concern, six other ships will be used to maintain regular services with the United States. Each will be of more than 10,000 tons.—AP.

CONSULATE ROBBER ARRESTED

Damascus, Dec. 13. Police announced today they have arrested a Syrian who specialized in robbing foreign consulates in Damascus.

They said 20-year-old Ahmed Salah Murad was released from prison only 15 days ago, and during his short period of freedom staged 14 daring robberies involving the American, Red Chinese, West German and Iranian consulates. His hauls were valued at 10,000 Syrian pounds (about HK\$18,000).

Police said Murad sneaked into the house of West German Consul Horst Raben and stole his purse which contained official papers and Syrian \$25. Murad took the money and mailed the official papers with the purse back to Raben.—AP.

Ten French Soldiers Die In Ambush

Algiers, Dec. 13. Ten French soldiers were killed on Saturday night when Algerian nationalist rebels ambushed a convoy escorting workmen near Port Tizart, east of Algiers.

Three Muslim workmen and one European were also killed in the ambush which took place about 80 miles from here. Army sources said the ten soldiers constituted the entire escort of the convoy moving through a difficult mountainous terrain largely controlled by the nationalists.

In the resort town of Tigart, west of Algiers, a grenade thrown into a bar killed a French policeman and injured 10 patrons.—AP.

Inebriated Pedestrian Kills Cyclist

Renfrew, Dec. 13. A 55-year-old woman who was knocked down by a man riding a motorized bicycle has been fined for 12 months and fined 4,000 francs (£250) for the manslaughter of the cyclist.

The court was told yesterday that Madame Loontine Blanchais had been drinking and was "zig-zagging" along the road when the bicycle hit her. She was alleged to have left the cyclist lying on the road after the accident.—China Mail Special.

ESCAPE PLOT MURDERERS FIGURE IN GAOL ESCAPE PLAN

Walpole, Mass., Dec. 13. Three murderers and a kidnap-robber were held in solitary confinement at Massachusetts' Alcatraz here last night while four others were questioned about a mass escape plot.

A cell-by-cell search for weapons was reported in progress.

James Canavan, Public Information Officer for the State Correction Department, said the escape plot was uncovered yesterday during a "shakedown" that turned up hidden pipes, knives and rubber mats to throw over electric fence wires.

CONFINED

He said those held in solitary confinement included James Deonita, 27, who strangled a woman in 1957; Raymond Rufo, 22, who

murdered a liquor store operator during a holdup in 1955; and Edward Keenan, 26, sentenced for a slaying in 1954.

The fourth man was John X. Gilmartin, 23, of Providence, Rhode Island, serving 30 to 37 years for a bank robbery and kidnapping in 1957.

HOME-MADE

Canavan said a tip led to the uncovering of the plot. Besides the rubber mats and pipes, he said, the convicts made a home-made ladder and knives and saw blades.

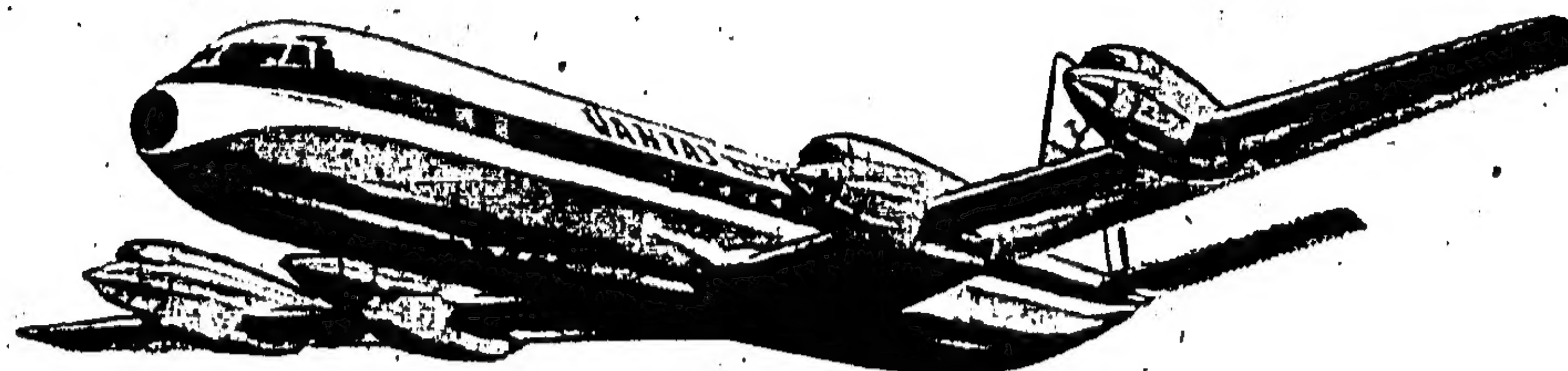
None of those named today were involved in the rebellion last March in which the prison chaplain, warden and four guards were held hostage for more than two hours.—UPI.

Donation Made Towards New Cathedral

Coventry, Dec. 13. A Christmas gift of \$35,000 was made today towards Coventry's new Cathedral, a vast modern building which replaces the ancient Cathedral destroyed during World War Two.

The gift comes from an anonymous donor, a Coventry industrialist.

He is to sign a covenant to provide the money, which will cover the cost of the great baptistry window by John Piper and Sir Jacob Epstein's sculpture of St. Michael and the Devil.—China Mail Special.



Qantas announces International Electra Flight

Subject to Governmental approval

QANTAS INTERNATIONAL ELECTRA/FLIGHT	
HONG KONG	LEAVES 11.40 am
TOKYO	ARRIVES 6.00 pm
HONG KONG	LEAVES 6.15 pm
MANILA	ARRIVES 8.25 pm
DARWIN	ARRIVES 9.10 pm
SYDNEY	THURSDAYS 4.50 am
	FRIDAYS 5.35 am
	11.25 am

FLYING TIMES SLASHED BY 25%

The introduction of 7-miles-a-minute International Lockheed Electras on Qantas Far East Routes will mean a big speed-up in services between Hong Kong and Japan, Manila, New Guinea and Australia.

Seriously smooth, high-flying International Electras offer a new concept of luxury. Ultra-spacious cabins, roomily relaxing seats, air-conditioning, plus incomparable Qantas service, make International Electra/Flight with Qantas a dramatically different and enjoyable experience. Four 3,750 horsepower engines whisk you through the smooth upper air to cut time in flight by 25 per cent.

Qantas International Electra/Flight to the Far East commences on December 19. See your travel agent or Qantas for reservations now.

Commencing December 19

QANTAS
AUSTRALIA'S ROUND-WORLD AIRLINE

QANTAS INTERNATIONAL ELECTRA/FLIGHT	
HONG KONG	7.10 am
MANILA	9.40 am
PT. MORESBY	10.40 am
SYDNEY	11.40 am

QANTAS INTERNATIONAL ELECTRA/FLIGHT	
HONG KONG	LEAVES 11.40 am
TOKYO	ARRIVES 6.00 pm
HONG KONG	LEAVES 6.15 pm
MANILA	ARRIVES 8.25 pm
DARWIN	ARRIVES 9.10 pm
SYDNEY	THURSDAYS 4.50 am
	FRIDAYS 5.35 am
	11.25 am

Bookings: Qantas Australian Centres, Jardine House—Telephone 21996, 21997—and all leading travel agents.

Qantas Electra Airways Limited (Inc. in U.S.A.) is a subsidiary of Q.A.G., T.M. and S.A.A.

HKM 104, 111



HOUSE
STANLEY. A charming six-roomed residence, possessing considerable character, and set in tastefully planned and spacious level garden, to let unfurnished.

KOWLOON BOUNDARY STREET
Two unfurnished three-bedroomed flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

TAI HANG
Two unfurnished two-bedroomed flats available December, rental \$525 inclusive garage accommodation.

HOUSE
SHOURON HILL. Large family house, newly renovated, with attractive terrace leading to huge lawn, to let unfurnished, at only \$1,800.

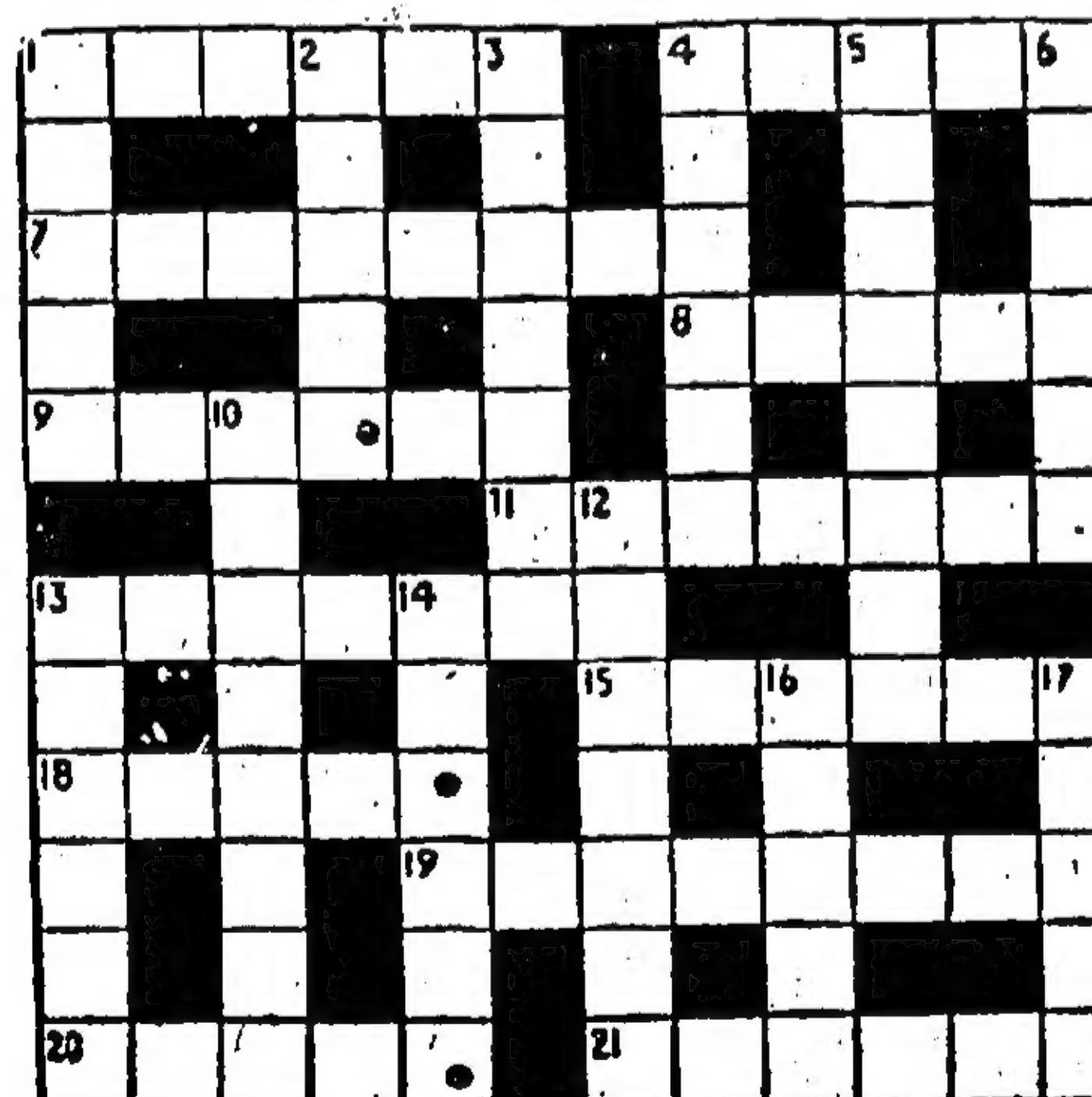
LOWER MID-LEVELS
One well designed five-roomed ground floor apartment, with private and spacious terrace and play-area. Unfurnished. Available now.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG Gloucester Building Tel. 24228
KOWLOON 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Light or lance? (8).
4 Felt anything but liking for (6).
7 Mighty final (8).
8 Girl with half a home in the U.S. (5).
9 Plot (6).
11 Incident event? Could be, in a way! (7).
13 Off-shore island? (7).
15 Models vary, but not often (6).
16 Old weapon that is a knife (5).
18 Light meal for the early bird? (8).
20 The splendence of a London suburb (6).
21 Angry women of mythology (8).

DOWN
1 Foundations for a note in a low voice (5).
2 Domesticated birds (5).
3 Inexperienced, snakes associated in game (7).
4 Keeping out of sight to avoid one? (8).
5 Occupied (8).
6 Suitable plane for a state airline? (8).
10 Mercenary, one would expect to last well? (8).
12 Slacken and gently remove (4, 3).
13 Juvenile classics? (6).
14 Raw material almost finished in the U.S. (9).
16 Interior (5).
17 With which one is laid up but has a swell time? (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Aces; 4 Pash; 5S; 8 Rec; 9 Mena; 10 Dilated; 11 Flag; 12 Ser; 14 Lions; 17 Proys; 19 Ma-won; 22 Scraps; 25 Melt; 27 Ribs; 28 Tacking; 29 Nave (rev); 30 En-I-4; 31 T-rowals; 32 Spy; Down: 2 C-lever; 3 Stuff; 4 Podal; 5 Origin; 6 S-wala; 7 Sheds; 12 Spas; 13 Rest; 15 Deco; 16 Sent; 18 Kernal; 20 Athon; 21 Obver; 23 Chair; 24 As-Kew; 25 Signa.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 50 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.

Subscription:
Noon Edition
or
Late Final Edition
(including Saturday Edition)
\$6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00
per month, U.S. and other countries
\$7.00 per month.
News contributions always wel-
come. Should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary,
subscriptions and newspaper deliv-
ery to the Circulation Manager.
Telephone: 2611 (5 lines)
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sally Road,
Telephone: 6413.

BIRTH

COUMBER—To Mrs. wife of John F. Cumber, on Sunday 13th Decem-
ber at Kowloon Hospital, a son
Martin, both well.

MUSICAL

IF YOU DESIRE to give a gift,
give the finest recordings for the
collector's record industry can
offer, a Vanguard or Vox disc, each
disc, whether monophonic or stereo-
phonic, from the first to the last
production of a famous artist.
Consult us for the best in popular
or classical music at East & Cen-
tral, 750, Alexandra House, Tele-
phone 30100, 23000.

WANTED KNOWN

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE our
shop will remain open daily until
6.30 (including Saturday and Christ-
mas Eve), 750, Alex. House,
H.K.

THIS CHAINED CHAIR? Protect
lips against sun, wind and weather
with "Chap Stick", suitable for
whole family—especially the most
fuk.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TRINITIES"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brownie at 1101A Wharf from 9 a.m.
on December 16 and 17, 1959 and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, December 14, 1959.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE artists of old must have
been far busier men than
we realise. Not a day passes
but the papers give an account
of some amazing discovery in a
loft or an outhouse.

The result is that anyone who
stumbles against any sort of
picture cannot be sure that it is
not worth hundreds of
thousands of pounds. Captain
Foulmough was the first to
appreciate this situation when
he went into the art business.
His recent claim that a portrait
found under a pile of brass
founders in a cellar is a genuine
Gouhey may be correct, as
Gouhey is the nom-de-guerre
of one of the men who turns
out Foulmough's old masters.
He is a certain Roy Clutter-
house, brother of the man who
does the Botticelli.

La belle au garage dormant

MY annual Christmas panto-
mime will be "The Sleep-
ing Beauty". She is a motor-
car. On the day when she
comes off the assembly lines the
chief Directors arrive with their
presents. One gives her a
steering-wheel of gold, encased
in milk, a second gives her a
silver horn, a third a
Venetian mirror, and so on.
But the bad Director, who has
drunk too little, prophesies that
she will get stuck in the garage
doors on her first trip. "Not

at all," says a good Director.
"A modern man who has mislaid
his car in a 23-mile jam in the
street outside will find her.
Overcome by her beauty, he will
kneel in the mud and kiss her
bannet. At once the spell will
be broken. He will take her
out of the garage and the whole
enchanted forest of immobilised
cars will awake and begin to
move."

Epitaph

Here a poor Scots aquarium-
keeper lies.
His death a warning to each
one of us.
He thought he saw, through
biliary, drink-dulled eyes,
Bagpipes, and tried to play an
octopus.

Without comment

IN Cincinnati, Ohio, you can
buy "Perfumed Manure"
for indoor plants. "In a beauti-
ful canister with gold flaked
white top." The advertisement
for it says: "Just like Spring
in Paris."
(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
By Air

Quam, 3 p.m.
Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Korea, 7 p.m.
India, 8 p.m.
Italy, Portugal, 9
p.m.

By Surface

Ceylon, 3 p.m.
Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Ceylon, 5 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Malaya, 11 a.m.
Indonesia, 12 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya East, Aden, Africa, Great
Britain, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.

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Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.

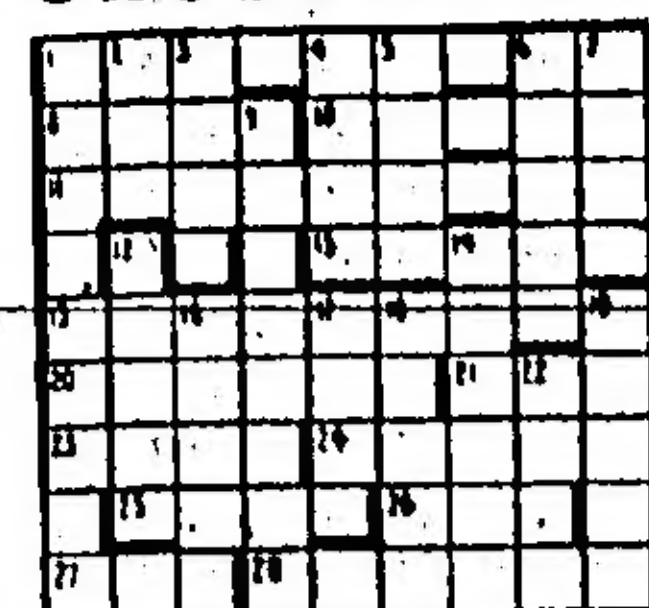
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Malaya, 11 a.m.
Indonesia, 12 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya East, Aden, Africa, Great
Britain, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Type of cow. (5-4)
2. Dog creature. (4)
3. Musical show. (5)
4. French mistake. (5)
5. Sweet. (5-4)
6. West Country city. (6)
7. Double. (3)
8. Tropical island. (4)
9. Island. (3)
10. Carbon deposit. (4)
11. Unwell. (5)
12. Japanese money. (3)
13. Getting on for a century. (6)
14. Horse handler. (6-3)
15. Pig. (3)
16. Timber. (4)
17. Monarch. (5)
18. Necessity. (4)
19. Conner. (4)
20. American State. (5)
21. I am time. (5)
22. Place for birds. (4)
23. Place. (4)
24. This time. (5)
25. Beam of a Friday's solution. (4)
26. (4)
Down
1. Type of cow. (5-4)
2. Dog creature. (4)
3. Musical show. (5)
4. French mistake. (5)
5. Sweet. (5-4)
6. West Country city. (6)
7. Double. (3)
8. Tropical island. (4)
9. Island. (3)
10. Carbon deposit. (4)
11. Unwell. (5)
12. Japanese money. (3)
13. Getting on for a century. (6)
14. Horse handler. (6-3)
15. Pig. (3)
16. Timber. (4)
17. Monarch. (5)
18. Necessity. (4)
19. Conner. (4)
20. American State. (5)
21. I am time. (5)
22. Place for birds. (4)
23. Place. (4)
24. This time. (5)
25. Beam of a Friday's solution. (4)
26. (4)

Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

The Budget Brought Howls Of Protest From The Public

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).

The Alliance Government's first budget at the start of its second term of office has brought howls of protest from the Opposition and members of the public.

It was a shock budget that few expected—what with the price of rubber going up, a dramatic trade recovery for the first nine months of this year resulting in a surplus of \$503 million compared with \$225 for the whole of 1958; and the present prosperity of the country with the cost of living a little lower than last year.

The first shock was the increase in income tax—the first since the introduction of income tax in Malaya in the late 40's. There was an overall increase in all sectors and those in the \$2,000 a year bracket have now to pay income tax for the first time in their life. Allowances for wife and children were also cut.

The minimum rate is now to be six per cent, the maximum has been raised to 45 per cent and with the juggling in between, the Treasury estimates it will reap another \$14 million in a year.

The second shock was duties to be imposed on imported foodstuffs and canned goods and fruits. These duties will certainly be passed onto the consumers.

The third shock was the new duty on diesel oil, lubricating oil and grease. This third shock hit the tin miners, the railway, a number of power stations and taxis run on diesel oil.

One of the highlights of the "boom" budget was that the cost of continuing the anti-communist terrorist war next year drops to the lowest yet—\$55.8 million, which is \$37.1 million less than this year.

Explaining the reason for the new taxes, the Finance Minister, Mr. Tan Siew Sin, said that although the economic outlook for the country was favourable for 1960, one must take into account the violent fluctuations to which the economy was subjected due to external circumstances—the price of rubber and tin.

Thus it is essential therefore that our current prosperity should be utilised to the full to promote savings and investment rather than be dissipated in excessive current consumption.

The Socialists called the \$888 million budget a "boom and slump" one and accused the government of being a "spend-thrift."

The Pan-Malayan Islamic Party called it a "capitalist" budget.

The monsoon season has started and the people to suffer the most so far are those living on the East Coast, where 700 have already been evacuated from various villages because of rising flood waters.

Some villages are already under eight feet of water and

The Federation and Singapore Governments have tightened their entry laws and the new immigration orders restrict the entry of wives and children of residents who are not Federal citizens.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," starring Anton Diffring, Hazel Court and Christopher Lee.
HOOVER & GALT: "Wind Across the Everglades," starring Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer, and O'Jays Rose Lee.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Al Capone," starring Roy Scheider, Fay Spain, and James Gregory.
LIFE & DEATH: "No Name on the Bullet," starring Audie Murphy, Joan Evans and Charles Drake.
STARR: "Love in the Afternoon," starring Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn.
RITZ: "The Buccaneer," starring Yul Brynner and Claire Bloom.
ORIENTAL: "The Man in the Hat," starring Alan Ladd and Carolee Jones.
MAJESTIC: "Five Gates to Hell," starring Patricia Michaels and Patricia Owens.
CAPITOL: "The Trap," starring Robert Williams and Lee Cobb.
STATE: "The Red Shoes," starring Anton Walbrook and Moira Shearer.
PARAMOUNT: "Beach Head," starring Tony Curtis.
METRO: "The Red Shoes," starring Anton Walbrook and Moira Shearer.
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by CARAT, the King of Pick-Pocket and Masaki, Queen of Spanish

Singer. Cocktail Lounge: LARRY Allen at the Piano Bar. MAXIMA: The Yung and Delysia in "The Ritual Fire Dance." CARLTON: Mario Francisco and his Combo. GOLDEN PHOENIX: Carat, The King of Pick-Pocket and his Combo. AMUSE: Adagio dancers De Yung and Delysia in their presentation of "The Ritual Fire Dance." Music by Spanish Garcia and his Lyrical Dancers. Vocalist: Lutz Vi Minda. HILLS: MUMAMAR: Set Faller and his Quartet with Miss Chau Ping. SUN YA: Music by Ollie Dedino and his band. Vocal by Denny. BLUE HEAVEN: Capt. G. Edwards in Cowboy Variety show and Rita and Roberto, noted acro-tap dancers. PRINCESS GARDEN: The Daijais and Hiroko, the "C" Bomb, and Hiroko, the "C" Bomb. RADIO HONGKONG
4.30 p.m. For The Very Young: compiled by Movie, 4.45. Pizzini's Program: "Christian Song Out," 6.00. DBC Jazz Club: 6.30. The Archers: 6.45. Virtuoso—Andres Segovia (guitar): 6.50. Weather: 7. Time Signal: News: 7.0. Commentary: 7.15. Cocktail Time: 7.30. London Calling: 8. Beyond Our Ken: 8.30. Instruments of the Orchestra—played by First Book men of the Vienna State

Opera Orchestra (Final Talk) Brahms and Percussion: 8.55. Weather: 9. Time Signal: News and Home News from Britain: 9.15. "The Sound of Cymbals"—A play for Broadcasting by Giles Cooper: 10.15. Spotlight: 10.30. A Life of Bliss (Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast): 10.55. Weather: 11. Time Signal. Radio Newsworld: 11.15. In A Quiet Mood: 11.30. Close Down.
COMMERCIAL RADIO
2 p.m. Composer Of The Day—Franz Schubert: 2.30. Background: 2.35. Standing On The Corner With Bob Williams: 4. Weather. For the Ladies presented by Pat Lawrence: 4.30. Children's Corner: 4.45. Rita and Louis: 5. Concert by The St. Louis Symphony: 5.30. When We Were Young—Song. Preview. Memories of Mary Horri: 6. Cock-tails and Combs: 6.30. From The Great Outdoors presented by John Gunstone: 7. News & Weather: 7.15. Music Of Mantovani, Melachro and Martin: 7.30. 10.15. Club presented by Nick Kendall: 8. Great Moments Of Show Business: 8.30. John Wayne Introducing: 8.45. Rita and Louis: 9.15. Kendall's Corner: 10.15. Heifer Plays: 10.30. La Ronde Continental With Lydia White: 10.45. Radio Newsworld: 11.15. News: 11.30. Music Till Midnight: 12 Midnight. Weather: Close Down.
REDIFFUSION
2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune: 3. Musical Mail: 4. "Concerto For

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PRIVATE LINE

THE COLUMN OF
DISCLOSURE by
Chapman Pincher

London.
THE Anglo-American team of scientists and engineers who have been combing Britain to find a site for a colossal radar station to give warning against incoming Russian rockets have now made their final choice.

Instead of a Scottish site as formerly planned, they have chosen Fylingdale Moor, south of Whitby, in the North Riding of Yorkshire, as the place for the £35,000,000 device.

The station's four curved antennae, each bigger than a football field and capable of picking up a 5ft. warhead travelling at 12,000 miles an hour up to 3,000 miles away, cannot be sited right on the coast. That would render them jamming by enemy submarines at a critical time.

Yet because the beams of the tracking radar are so intense, they must have a "sterile zone" in front of them through which neither humans nor animals wander.

Furthermore the beams must not interfere with the control of civil and military aircraft.

Wild Fylingdale Moor offers all these advantages. It also has the right kind of rock to anchor the 1,500-ton antennae in high winds.

The antennae will be sited to form the third link of a chain of which the first two links are already being built in Greenland and Alaska. The whole chain will cover all missiles launched over the polar ice.

The British station will be slightly angled so that missiles coming at Britain from the more direct route across Europe can also be detected.

Retort

For this service the Government has to contribute £7,000,000 of the total cost. A simple calculation based on distances, missile speeds, and the earth's curvature suggests that this is a sad waste of the taxpayers' money.

The station will give the Americans 15 minutes' warning of any missile aimed at the U.S. This will provide ample time for them to get their retaliatory bombers off the ground and on their way to Russia before the enemy rockets can knock them out.

The Russians know this and to this extent the ballistic missile early warning system is a sensible part of the deterrent. But the R.A.F. will get less than four minutes' warning of a missile aimed at Britain.

This is not nearly enough time to get the R.A.F.'s bombers airborne and would be of little help to the civil population.

Any chance of knocking down an incoming missile in four minutes—or in any time—is not foreseeable for the next 10 years. And the Fylingdale station is to be finished by 1962.

RETHINK

A **NOTHER** defence survey team, this time all-British, is having to think again after making its recommendations. Its task was to find sites for putting Blue Streak rockets down deep holes to protect them from surface-busting H-bombs.

After deciding against the East Coast because the rock there would shatter under H-bomb impact, the experts recommended siting the rockets in western England.

Now some bright weatherman has pointed out that the prevailing winds blow from west to east. So after an H-bomb attack on rockets sited, say, near Bristol, the fall-out would be carried to all points east, including London.

RECHARGE

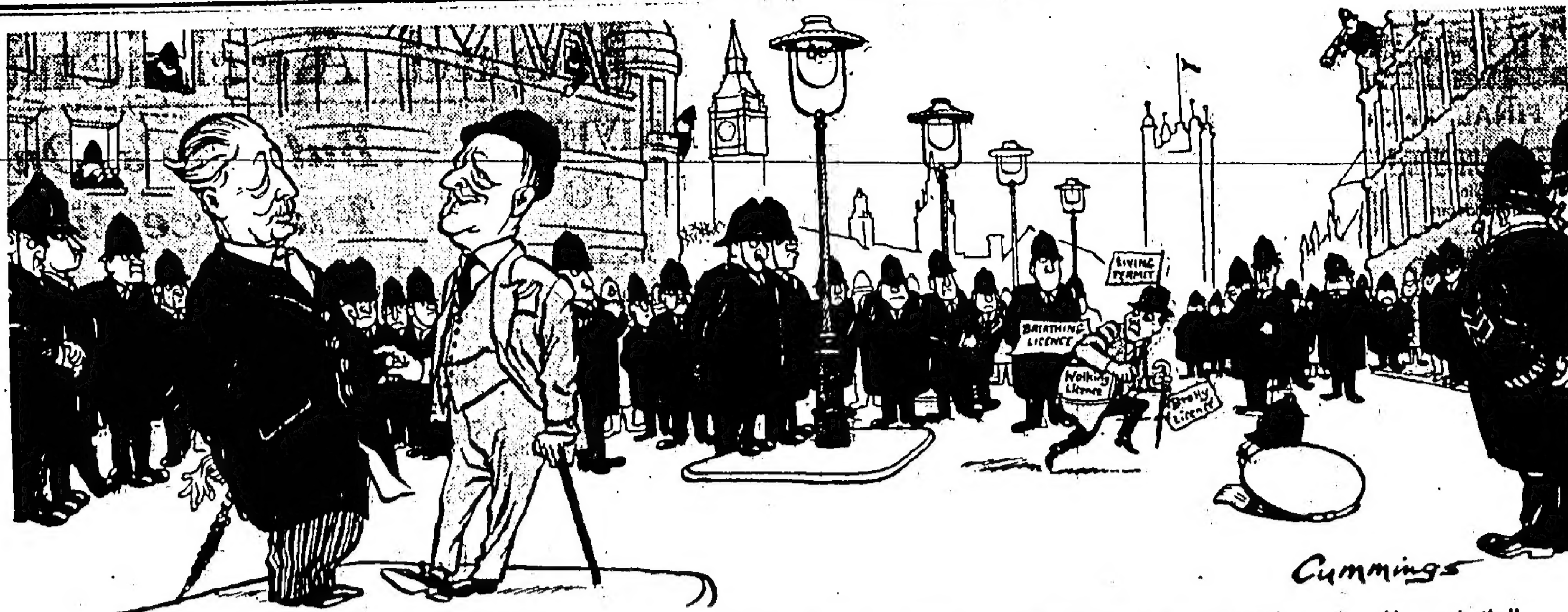
THE theory that spare eaters have extra energy because they do not overload themselves with food has taken a knock from experiments just carried out at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

Six big eaters and six small eaters were watched and checked by Dr. Geoffrey Rose and Dr. R. T. Williams. They all wore a pedometer to measure their activity and carried out exercises while the doctors measured their pulse, blood pressure, and temperature.

The doctors report: "The big eaters seemed to be more sprightly and more physiologically reactive. These characteristics in the course of the numerous small activities of daily life could account in part for their increased energy requirements."

MOROCCAN diplomats in London have suddenly become interested in atom scientists and enthusiasts for nuclear disarmament who are now seen regularly at Moroccan parties in London. Could this be connected with coming protests against General de Gaulle's atom-bomb test in the Sahara?

—(London Express Service).



"At last, Harold, our new laws against vice, our new laws on betting, our new laws for controlling motors and the laws of Dr. Fisher are working perfectly."

London Express Service

LOGAN GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS UNMISTAKABLE WAY

LADY BEATTY (*'Sinatra is a closed book'*) AT THE FASCINATING AGE



he looked frail and rather lost. As though someone should have been carrying him like a doll.

The real mack

Another brief report on the social life of Princess Alexandra. She went to a Mayfair club where Princess Margaret often slips a discreet whisky and water.

Princess Alexandra listened to the new band led by Chloé Arnes which specialises in Latin-American music. She sent a request to Mr Arnes. Not for a Latin-American number.

For "Mack The Knife." She got "Mack The Knife" as rendered by Chico The Baton.

THE LIMOUSINE driving Dr. Adenauer to one of his appointments during his recent official visit was stopped at a traffic light. At the corner in full view of the Chancellor stood a beggar with a card which said he was a blind victim of the London blitz. A burly policeman stepped in front of the beggar, hiding the card from the Chancellor's eyes. We are a tactful race. Perhaps too tactful.

—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by Chief Inspector Joseph Davidson, of Worcester Police, at a presentation of safe-driving awards.

SEEN through the windscreen of a police car, everything is perfect. Drivers give the proper signals and show the utmost consideration and courtesy to one another. But change the scene and from the windscreen of a private car everyone seems to have gone mad. In a short time you can see every offence under Traffic Laws committed.

—by Mr Neil Foggie in the Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association magazine.

WE may have a strong political bias against things Russian, but this should not blind us to the fact that by all available evidence Soviet education appears to be among the most successful in the world today.

—by Mr E. White, Chief Constable of East Suffolk, speaking at Ipswich.

ANY motorist who is caught speeding by a police patrol car should be prosecuted for careless driving. He couldn't have been looking in his mirror.

—Dr A. J. B. Griffin, Worcester medical officer of health, in his yearly report.

WE have passed from the Victorian period, with its Papa Barrotto, to an age when discipline is out-moded and even ridiculed.

LADY BEATTY invited me to tea and talk with this warning: "I don't see what you can write about me. I have not been doing anything very exciting or interesting and I have not got much to talk about. I am really not worth interviewing."

The lady underestimated herself—which ladies seldom do. The tea became cocktails and the talk touched a surprising variety of subjects.

Classical music. Children. Architecture. Femininity and Oriental women. Non-femininity and American women. Rheumatoid arthritis. Painting. The peerage. Jazz. Marriage. Psychosomatic illnesses. And (very briefly) Sinatra.

Relaxed

The setting was aristocratic, definitely top drawer and a little forbidding at first. The imposing classical facade of the Beatty residence near the Brompton Oratory. A uniformed maid ushering me into a small, reception room with regency furnishings and white paneled walls.

But Lady Beatty herself, who has come a long way from her birthplace in America's Middle West, was as informal and relaxed as though we had been meeting in a drug store. She is slim, dark haired, a decidedly attractive woman who

is either too clever or too modest to show much awareness of her attractions.

She has reached the age when a woman can be her most fascinating.

Not below 30 when she can be beautiful but often vacuous. Not above 40 when she can still be beautiful but is usually garrulous.

She said: "I don't want to discuss my friendship with Sinatra. That's a closed book. A dead issue."

"I have never wanted publicity. I have never been interested in self-aggrandisement."

Feminine

"Why should not I go to America without a lot of fuss? After all it is where I was born. Anyway, I love travelling. I would love to go to the Orient

some time. To Hongkong and Tokyo."

I told her it was a man's country where the women were submissive without being subservient. Attentive without being obsequious. Decidedly and delightfully feminine. Unlike most American women.

I also told her I had been highly unpopular in Hollywood when I arrived straight from a period of orientation and expected women to light my cigarettes and hold my overcoat for me.

She said: "I still want to go just to see all these fascinating places and absorb the atmosphere. It's not that I want to emulate the Oriental women. Though we can learn a lot from them."

She struck a king-sized match to light my cigarette and went on: "I don't consider myself a typical American woman. And I don't think I'll settle down there again."

Good cause

"I am also interested in painting," she said. "No, I don't paint myself either. I just try to collect a few worthwhile canvases. But I don't pay Sotheby prices. I just snoop around the small galleries when I can take time off from work."

Lady Beatty, who was once fashion editor of a glossy American magazine, is now a member of that chiefest of professions—interior decorating. She works in association with Felix Harbord.

For a price she will arrange to have your house redesigned and redecorated from the outer walls to the smallest room.

For no price she is currently devoting some of her time to a new charity organised by Lord Horder.

"I think it is a very good cause. We want to establish a large fund to help those unfortunate people crippled and immobilised by rheumatoid arthritis. Until now they have been neglected by most charities."

"I am very much in sympathy with people imprisoned for a long time in hospital whatever the complaint."

"I spent about two years myself in hospital in Switzerland. I had a nervous complaint. Psychosomatic, I suppose, like so many illnesses nowadays."

"But I am perfectly fit now—ready for anything."

Not never!

Lady Beatty considered the question: was she contemplating marriage again? She was married first to an American lawyer, William O'Connor, before her marriage to Lord Beatty, which was dissolved in 1958.

She has two children, Diana, 5, by Lord Beatty, and Timothy, 13, by her first husband.

She said: "How do you contemplate marriage? I suppose some women are always doing it. But not me."

"I don't mean that I want to go on being called Lady

Beatty. I am not the kind of American who is terribly impressed by titles. They have not very much real significance nowadays."

"At the same time I have not decided never to marry again. I have learned at my age never to say never again about anything."

"But I have no plans to marry at the moment. When I do you will be the first to know."

She saw me to the door and held my overcoat for me. Not, I am sorry to say, like a geisha girl. Like a charming hostess who should take unto herself a handsome host before she is much older.

It is none of my business, but I am delighted to know he is not likely to be Sinatra.

HUGHIE GREEN tells me he is flying to America soon to appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show. He will give a little talk which is certain to interest the Americans. The title: "How to run a quiz show—with-out swindling."

The drips

It was raining heavily when I went to London Airport Central to meet a friend arriving from abroad.

I almost tripped over three buckets which were placed in one of the corridors to catch the drips from a leak in the roof.

Not far away a large notice proudly announced details of how the great new airport building was constructed.

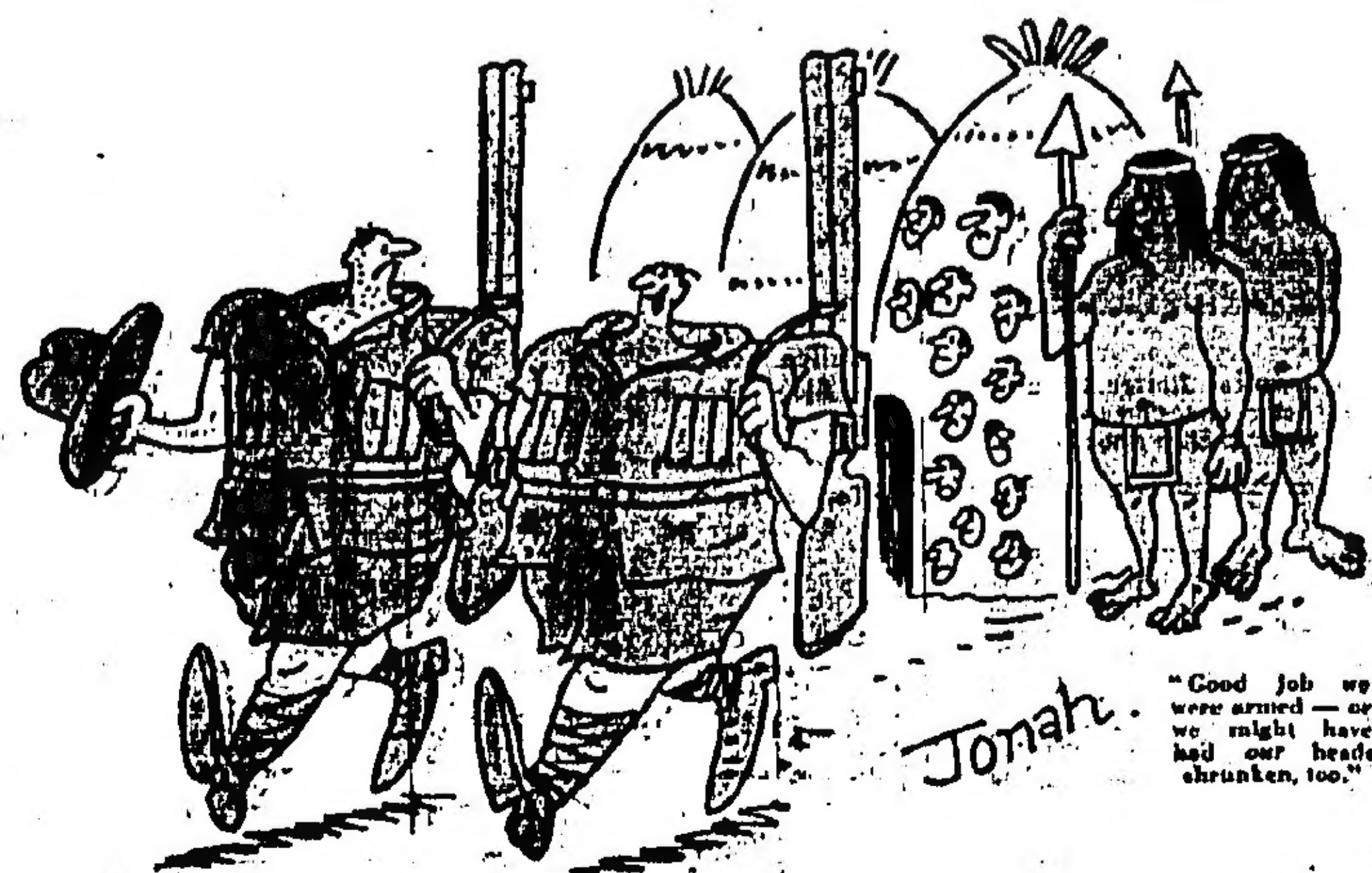
I suggest it should be draped in black until the leak is mended.

Among the passengers I saw at the airport was Roger Vadim, the airport was director of ex-husband, and director of Brigitte Bardot, now married to actress Annette Stroyberg. He was carrying a life-sized blonde-haired doll. It looked exactly like Miss Bardot.

Or Miss Stroyberg. He told me he was taking the doll home for his daughter, who I believe looks exactly like Miss Stroyberg. And the doll.

ALSO seen at the airport: Yves St Laurent—the 21-year-old couturier who is trying to fill the shoes of Christian Dior. He was not carrying a doll. But

CARTOONS



"Good job we were armed—or we might have had our heads shrunken, too."



"It's a good job you didn't get them down—they don't fit."

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your **CHINA MAIL**
horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It may take a lot of persuasion on your part to convince a friend of the futility of an ambitious plan of his.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): When dealing with a very sensitive person, avoid speaking in such a way as to hurt him unnecessarily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be too impatient with a relative who gets rather excited over trifling matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will help a friend greatly by listening to his worries and offering some sound advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your resourcefulness will be taxed to the full in trying to reconcile two members of your family.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You should not try to carry other people's burdens on your shoulders; they ought to be strong enough to fight their own battles.

LEO (July 22-August 21): In order to gain a big advantage in your business you may have to make a considerable sacrifice of time and money.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't get too involved with a person born towards the end of May.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Having found that some work you commissioned has not been done to your liking, you should offer constructive criticism and give it another chance.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Greater understanding of the problems of a member of your family will help you to overcome a similar difficulty confronting yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A letter from a distant friend will bring news which may mean a long journey for you next year.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't delay issuing the invitation which will bring you into contact with a person from whom much inspiration is to be gained.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a cigarette lighter.

Things My Mother Never Taught Me

BY **Patricia Lewis**



I'd never cooked a bird before...

I WAS tucking into an extraordinarily pleasant pheasant the other night when I suddenly found myself all over-come with a queer feeling of guilt. I, who could polish off a partridge in record time yet still have the sauce to criticise the gravy, couldn't cook a bird myself. And at my age!

So I began while it's still the high season for game and the closed season for calorie-counts.

I dedicated the past few days to sweating over a hot cooker and some of the better birds who've arrived in town.

GIGGLING

MENU
Duck

LESSON NUMBER ONE came from Mr John Stais, proprietor of a restaurant where the menu intrigues with dishes such as "Moussaka," "Taramasalata," and other tongue-twisting delicacies of Hellenic haute cuisine.

"We will do Duck farcie au Bourgeois," announced my mentor, wrapping me in a white overall and tying a kerchief, peasant-style, over my hair.

"How's that farcie again?"

"Bourgeois," repeated Mr Stais. "It's a traditional Greek stuffing made from sun-dried ground Cyprus wheat. Now we will boil a handful of this in seasoned chicken stock for 10 to 15 minutes." A giggling sous-chef produced the stock-pot and I did as I was bid (feeling an awful fool, I have to tell you).

"Now, while this boils, we will chop some onion, some mushrooms, the duck's liver and some roasted almonds." (I did not we-chopped.) "Good, then we fry it all together in a little olive oil until the onion is dried." (The onion dried! Really! Excellent!)

"Because duckling is rather greasy we sweat out all the excess fat before roasting by turning it over and over in a lightly greased pan. That's right—do that for ten minutes." (I was beginning to understand why chefs never eat the food they cook.)

Naturally (as if you didn't know) roasting a turkey is much the same as roasting a duck only you don't sweat out the fat beforehand. And, as M. Dutrey thinks a few roast chestnuts and chipolatas thrown whole inside the bird is richer than ordinary stuffing, you'd think this was a very simple, straightforward performance.

ERUPTION

So did I—except I asked M. Dutrey if I should sprinkle flour on the bird before putting it in the oven.

He blew up in an eruption of exasperated French at my stupidity and decided to leave, which brought me to the verge of tears.

"Don't worry," soothed a member of the staff. "Great chefs are always terribly temperamental."

Temperamental? Boy, even if I never make a master at the art I'll be a killer in the kitchen. Comment from my mother: "And she told me she knew it all!"

(London Express Service).



Chef Lewis with submissive turkey
London Express Service.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

WEST's spade bid was one of those third hand openings that sometimes turn out to be effective. This one really did.

North's double was reasonable and South had a fair hand for his two heart responses. West East went to two spades. South decided to compete further and tried two no-trump. North went to three hearts.

East cried double and the fat was in the fire.

West opened his singleton club. South won the trick and led a low heart but West went right up with the ace. He put East in with the ace of spades whereupon East took his ace of diamonds and then gave West a club ruff.

That ace of diamonds lead could only mean a singleton so West gave East a diamond ruff.

NORTH		2
♠ J10		
♥ K108		
♦ K1054		
♣ AK96		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K8054	♥ A93	
♦ A2	♣ 754	
♠ Q873	♥ A	
♠ 2	♣ J108753	
SOUTH		
♠ Q72		
♥ QJ963		
♦ J62		
♣ Q4		
No one vulnerable		
East	South	West North
Pass	Pass	1♠ Double
Pass	2♥	Pass Pass
2♠	2NT	Pass 3♥
Double	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠2		

Now East put West in with the king of spades and another diamond ruff completed the slaughter.

As is frequently the case when someone takes an 800 point blow I was asked to place the blame if any and I certainly find some. North had no reason to disturb his partner's two no-trump contract. South would not have made it but he would have been down only 100, not 800.

♥+CARD SENSE+♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ J743 ♠ 854 ♠ AK2 478
What do you do?
A—Did one spade. With equal length prefer the major suit in responding to a take-out double.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids two clubs and it is passed around to you. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Winter Vacation

—Baron Munch Can't Decide Where To Go—

By MAX TRELL

"ARE you going to go away for a winter vacation?" Baron Munch asked his old friend Baron Knarf.

Baron Munch and the Shadow Boy were walking down Pleasant Street in the Village of Bookland.

Behind Every Bookcase

Where is the Village of Bookland? It's behind every bookcase all over the world.

"Well, my friend," said Baron Munch, "I've been thinking about it, about taking a winter vacation, I mean, but I can't quite make up my mind where to go."

"Should I go where it's cold and where there's plenty of snow?"

"That would be a wonderful idea," said Knarf. "You could go sleigh-riding and ice-skating."

Baron Munch smiled as he took a letter out of his pocket.

"Here's a letter from a little girl I know very well. Let me read you a line or two from her letter, which I just received yesterday."

Baron Munch read from the letter:

"Grandfather and I would like you to spend your winter vacation with us."

"It's from a little girl named Heidi," Baron Munch went on.

Everybody Knows Her

"Of course you have," said Baron Munch. "Heidi lives high up in the mountains. Everybody knows Heidi!"

"But suppose," said Knarf, as he and Baron Munch continued walking through the Village of Bookland, "you didn't want to go to a place where it's cold?"

"I thought of that," replied Baron Munch. "I received another letter yesterday, too. It's from someone who lives in sunny Italy. Here, let me read you a line or two from his letter."

From Pinocchio

Again Baron Munch took a letter out of his pocket and read as follows:

"I hope you can come and spend your vacation with me. We will go swimming with my friend the Whale."

"And the name of this friend," said Baron Munch, "is Pinocchio."

"Oh, it would be wonderful having a vacation with Pinocchio," said Knarf. "I wish I could go with you."

"The trouble is," said Baron Munch, "I'm not sure I'm going to be able to spend my vacation with Pinocchio."

"I had another letter, just this morning, from a little girl



The Baron read a letter to Knarf.

who lives in one of the strangest countries anyone ever heard of."

Here Knarf asked whether the country was high up where it was cold or in the south where it was warm.

In Wonderland

"It's neither north nor south, neither hot nor cold," said Baron Munch. "This little girl lives in a place called Wonderland. Here, let me read you part of her letter."

For the third time Mr Punch took a letter out of his pocket and read:

"All of us hope you can come and spend your winter vacation with us."

"The White Rabbit wants you to come. The Mad Hatter wants you to come. The Walrus and the Carpenter want you to come. And, most of all, I want you to come."

"And," said Baron Munch, "the letter is signed—"

Knarf shouted: "I know! It's signed Alice!"

Kept On Walking

Baron Munch nodded and smiled as he and Knarf kept walking through the lovely streets of the Village of Bookland, past Mother Goose's House, past Gulliver's House, past King Arthur's Palace, past a dozen houses and castles where the wonderful people of the Village of Bookland lived.

But whether Baron Munch decided to spend his winter vacation with Heidi in the mountains or with Pinocchio in sunny Italy or with Alice in Wonderland, Knarf couldn't find out. Because Baron Munch couldn't make up his mind.

RITUAL

MENU
Chicken

by Mr Fu Tong, the most charming Chinese restaurant I've ever encountered. We climbed up five flights to one of the cleanest rooms in London.

"I will teach you to make Chicken with Almonds," said Mr Fu, as one of the chefs loaned me his cap and apron. "Here is some raw breast of chicken—about four ounces, which is enough for two. Slice it thin as tissue paper." (Normally this would have been impossible but you could shave with one of those Chinese knives, if you have a beard, that is.)

"That's right, the same slicing as for smoked salmon. Now slice one ounce of bamboo shoots and a few French beans. Shred that quarter onion and cut six or seven mushrooms in halves lengthwise. The bean shoots! There's six ounces there—no, you don't do anything with them."

We moved to where a long line of gas rings took up one whole wall.

"Turn up the heat," commanded Mr Fu. "And be prepared to work very fast—the whole operation will take three to five minutes." (This got me into a state of panic quicker than you can say "rice.")

"Now, pour in a little groundnut oil. There! Watch until the fat is working with the heat. Now! Throw in the chicken, the mushrooms, the beans, the bamboo shoots and a dash of salt and pepper. Shake the pan! Shake it again! Quick, take it away from the heat! It's done!" I sank back against the chopping-table in a state of near-collapse.

"No!" shouted Mr Fu. "The almonds! Put a little grease in the pan. . . now some corn-flour and make a gravy with a dash of soy sauce. Very good! Now throw in your almonds. Shake the pan! Thirty seconds is enough! Right, pour it out over the chicken! There—you're through!"

"Mr Fu," I said weakly. "Now I know why Chinese chefs are all so thin—it isn't the food, it's the tension."

SIMPLE

MENU
Turkey

LESSON NUMBER THREE—the turkey—look place in the kitchens of an American-owned hotel. My teacher was the famous French maître-chef, Marquis Dutrey.



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HONGKONG WITHIN REACH OF VICTORY



A group photo of officials and players taken before the start of the 17th Interport cricket match between Malaya and Hongkong which started at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday. — China Mail Photo.

Pen Sketches Of MCC Tourists

ROY SWETMAN — ENGLAND'S SUCCESSOR TO EVANS

Standing just over 5 ft 7 ins Roy Swetman looks like a cheeky schoolboy as with his cherubic smile he takes his place in the stern Test match atmosphere.

When he arrived in Australia with the 1959 MCC touring party someone asked him "Wasn't your mother sorry to see you leave?" "Yes, so was my wife," cracked Swetman.

There is a certain cheekiness about Swetman's play. On that tour he was not afraid to give his elders and betters a lesson in adventure as he used his feet to the spin bowlers.

Showing the same vivacity behind the stumps he has a character belittling the man to follow the great Geoffrey Evans. As yet his wicket-keeping has not earned him a reputation.

Little Experience

But despite his obvious promise from early years Swetman has had little experience in top class cricket. Although he joined Surrey in 1949 he did not get a regular place in the side until 1959, when Arthur McIntyre retired.

McIntyre would have retired for another three or four seasons. At one time it was suggested that it was unfair to keep a player of Swetman's ability out of county cricket and that he and McIntyre should play in alternate matches.

The idea never materialised. But lack of practice in top-class cricket did not seem to hamper Swetman's progress either behind the stumps or with the bat.

Maiden Century

In 1957 he did not appear in one first-class match. But the first time in 1958 saw him hit a magnificent match-winning maiden century for MCC against the star-studded Yorkshire attack.

He went with the MCC 'A' team to Pakistan in 1955-56. He was picked as the No. 2 wicket-keeper to Somerset's Harry Stephenson, but forced his way into the side for the last two of the four Representative matches.

He also achieved a respectable sixth place in the overall batting averages for the tour.

Roy Swetman has always wanted to be a cricketer. His mother reveals that when he was just over a year old he was given a miniature bat and ball. He never put them down, even to go to bed. When he was old



ROY SWETMAN

enough to have childhood heroes he selected Jack Hobbs and Alf Gover.

In case things did not work out his reserve ambition was to become an admiral.

The way Roy's cricket has improved and continues to develop it does not seem that he will ever become an admiral.

SKINNY?



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DAVID MALIG DOES IT AGAIN

Leads Cheyennes To 10-1 Win Over Braves - With Brilliant Batting And Pitching Display

By OLLY VAS

Last week he was responsible for his side winning the ball game against SCAA. Yesterday he, David Malig, did it again by slamming a morale-breaking homer and giving a superb pitching performance against the Braves to lead the Cheyennes to an overwhelming 10-1 triumph in the week's main softball attraction.

In the Junior Division the Dodgers played on top of the league table by scraping through 11-10 against the Giants, New Asia College scored an upset 12-6 victory against the same Cheyennes whom they beat only recently, the Pandas edged the Cardinals 6-3 and the Indians and Stardusts encounter saw the Indians coming out on top 9-6.

In the only ladies' match played off the Cheyennes rallied for 20 runs in the second inning to beat the Squaws 25-6 in five short innings.

First Thrill

A large crowd turned out to watch the crucial Senior game between the Braves and the Cheyennes and they did not have to wait long for the first thrill of the game.

With two outs registered in the opening inning Cheyennes' Robert Hernandez knocked Vic Pedruco's first pitch out of the park for a ground-rule double. Tony Rodriguez' hard-hit ball was brilliantly fielded by Pedruco who made a one-handed catch with his glove to retire the side.

In the Braves' turn at bat Ismail, "Tiger" Hussain and Klondike Wong were retired in succession.

In the top of the second inning after Danny Gosano was tossed out at first base George Ribeiro's pop fly was dropped in left field for Ribeiro to get on. Sonny Azevedo lifted a ball to right field for the second out and then came the big blow from Dave Malig. Once again it was a first pitch by Pedruco which was connected. Braves' left-fielder Jack Collaco ran forward as the ball kept rising and the Cheyennes were two up as Malig rounded the bases. A solidly hit ball if ever I saw one but I would have sworn that Malig's foot did not touch that home plate! Carlos Azevedo popped up to the infield for the third out.

In the bottom half of this inning after the Cheyennes had retired both Vic Pedruco and Peter d'Almeida, Dick Chaves bounced a ball off Malig's leg and made it safely to first base. I got the impression that one of the umpires was caught napping for it looked suspiciously like Chaves had taken off prematurely from first on the steal to second even as Malig was about to complete a pitching

motion or maybe I was wrong? Anyway a very weak throw by shortstop Carlos Azevedo on an easy infield play gave the Braves a run they did not deserve as Chaves scored on the play. Lionel Dajaram hit to right-field for the third out.

Fatal Inning

Both sides failed to add to the score, which was now Cheyennes 2, Braves 1, in the third inning and then came that fatal (for the Braves, that is) fourth inning when the Cheyennes won the ball game. With one away Vis Pedruco was faced with a fielding choice. He fouled it up and there were two runners on. A wild pitch advanced both to scoring positions. Pedruco then picked up Sonny Azevedo's bunt and played him at first. The toss was beyond Corred's reach and two runs were scored.

Dave Malig then blasted one of Pedruco's fast balls to left field to score Azevedo. Carlos Azevedo laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Malig then with two down, Manuel Xavier popped the ball to the outfield to score Malig. Xavier subsequently over-ran third base and was trapped in a run-down play for the inning to come to a close. The score now was Cheyennes 6, Braves 1.

In their turn at bat the Braves came up against a stone wall as the Cheyennes already smelted victory in the air and an inspired Malig continued tossing the strikes in to handcuff the opposition. Both sides were put out in quick order in the fifth.

Fielding Gem

In the top of the sixth Frankie Correa came up with the week's fielding gem when he dived along the first-base line and made a barehanded catch of Sonny Azevedo's foul tip.

In their turn at bat A.G. Ismail made it to first but was called "Runner Out" when later he took off too soon from second base.

In the last inning the Cheyennes added four more runs on four hits and an overthrow to make it 10-1 and that was the way the game ended. It was Malig's finest hour and Pedruco's worst. Incidentally it

Malayans Need 244 Runs With 9 Wickets Standing To Avoid Cricket Interport Defeat

TWO BATSMEN ON THE INJURED LIST

By ROBERT TAY

Hongkong are well on the way to their first post-war interport cricket victory against Malaya as the match enters the last and final day's play at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground today.

After being dismissed rather cheaply for 132 runs in their first knock on Saturday, the Colony bowlers and batsmen rallied back brilliantly yesterday.

They not only dismissed the Malayan batsmen for only 170 runs but also piled up the huge total of 291 runs during their second turn at the wicket, and took a match-winning lead of 253 runs as the Malaysians went into their last innings.

With only 10 minutes to go in yesterday's play they struck again a big blow when they captured one opening Malayan wicket for only nine runs, and today with two of their top batsmen, skipper M. Sathasivam and R. Da Silva, on the injured list, it seems that only some miraculous batting can save the Malaysians from defeat.

Sathasivam was hit on the right hand by a rising ball from Carrell on Saturday and Da Silva pulled a leg ligament yesterday when he fell down during his attempt to stop a cover drive by Ivor Stanton.

Glorious Cricket

So far the two days' play has produced some glorious cricket with the fortunes of the game fluctuating from one side to the other.

Hongkong's skipper Guy Pritchard gave his side an excellent start when he won the toss and claimed the tremendous advantage of taking first lease of the wicket.

But a surprise was in store for them. The usually full-of-runs Hongkong Cricket Club wicket proved to be unusually fast and lively, and with the Hongkong batsmen showing a steady and at times hostile bowling of the Malaysians was well on top. C. Schubert, who took five wickets for 35 and Cheah Tze-yi-kai with four wickets for 12 especially were in brilliant form. Schubert was turning his leg-breaks a great deal and Cheah for the first time in the Malaysians' Hongkong tour was able to strike his length and get some pace from the wicket.

With the exception of Pritchard and Shroff, none of the other Hongkong batsmen appeared to be confident with the few of them going out to their own bat strokes, Hongkong were all out for a surprisingly low total of 132 runs.

Most of the advantage of their winning the toss had almost disappeared.

Fought Back

But if the display given by the Hongkong batsmen in the first innings was disappointing the way they fought back during their turn on the field was highly praiseworthy. The captaincy of Guy Pritchard, in particular deserved high commendation. The Hongkong skipper displayed a big heart despite his small size and refused to be rattled at any time during the game particularly when the Malayan skipper was indulging in a spectacular session of batting exhibition. He showed the way by himself taking three of the six Malayan wickets that fell on the first day and with Carrell and Dhabher giving exceptionally fine support by taking two wickets and one wicket respectively, Hongkong were back in the game when the day ended with Malaya at 153 for six wickets.

Yesterday's play was full of highlights. Carrell and Bell started the ball rolling by capturing the remaining four Malayan wickets in the morning in only five overs with the addition of only

17 runs. The Malaysians batted for only 25 minutes.

Then came one of the best batting performances that Hongkong has given in years. They started badly by losing Rowe with the total at 13 when Rowe chopped a ball off Guruchurn Singh into the hands of Kooy at backward point after scoring seven runs.

A magnificent stand by Pritchard and Stanton—a stand that changed the complexion of the game—followed. With Pritchard batting doggedly and Stanton playing every ball carefully and treating it according to its merit, the pair brought Hongkong's score to 80 before Pritchard succumbed to a brilliant low catch by bowler Guruchurn Singh.

Pritchard's knock of 35 runs was worth more than that in terms of the morale that it gave to his team. He had stayed at the crease 96 minutes and showed that the bowling could be tamed.

For the next three hours or so, the crowd were treated to the best batting display yet seen in this match when Stanton went on to chalk up his 88 runs. Playing every ball confidently and punishing the loose balls with power and accuracy he stayed at the crease for 150 minutes in his choiceless innings of 80 runs, before he was unfortunately run out.

Another Change
A long drive to extra-cover lifted a little bit above the ground and during the excitement as Shepherdson ran forward to hold the catch, Souza, the other batsman failed to back-up. Stanton had already run half way down the crease to take what is an easy run under normal circumstances, but finding that Souza had stayed at the crease, he tried to make his way back, only to find himself a little too late. Shepherdson had failed to reach the ball but made a beautiful throw-in to the wicketkeeper.

It looked as if the game had swung into Hongkong's favour, but at this stage the match took another change. Two brilliant "teamed" bowlers' efforts by Guruchurn Singh and two magnificent catches by Mike Shepherdson, one at short square leg and the other at the long-on boundary put Hongkong in a shaky position at 207 runs for seven wickets.

However, Hongkong's tail-enders came in for their share of glory when Lohchandani, Dhabher, Carrell and Bell all did their share in bringing up Hongkong's final total to 291. Dhabher got his half century but after taking another four runs lofted a cover drive into the safe hands of Mike Shepherdson to end Hongkong's innings.

Surprising
Hongkong showed great confidence during their second innings, but to some extent they were also helped to reach their big score by the fielding and bowling tactics adopted against them. It was surprising that S. Nagaihi, selected into the team for his bowling was never put in to bowl earlier on in Hongkong's innings, and that Kooy Khoo-koong who bowled seven overs, all of which were maidens and took one wicket, was never put on again after that spell. The tactic of putting up an attacking field against Hongkong's tailenders, when a number of fours could have been saved was also another controversial one.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

5TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th and Saturday 19th December, 1959.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No Person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th December, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 19th December, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—
Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 5th December 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 12th and
Saturday 19th December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 5th December 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 12th and
Saturday 19th December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

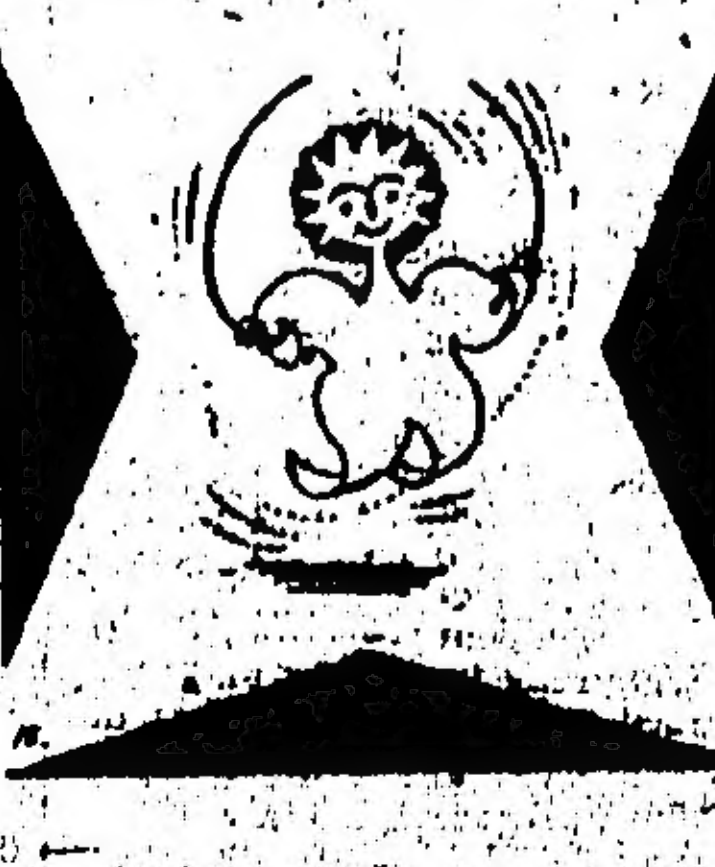
By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th December, 1959.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Eastern 1, Tung Wah 0 "V" For Victory And Veterans

EASTERN'S OLD HEADS TOO GOOD FOR TUNG WAH'S ILL DIRECTED YOUNG FEET

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Eastern, who are fast earning the title of the season's surprise packet, ground out a tense solitary goal victory over Tung Wah before a near capacity crowd at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon.

In the whole 90 minutes there was not a single classic movement but instead there was a lot of hard grinding endeavour . . . a host of relentless effort . . . bitter tackling . . . excitement . . . and a deciding goal in perfect character with everything else that happened in the game.

The fans stayed in their seats right to the end. If they expected a sensational last-ditch blitz by Tung Wah they were sadly disappointed, but it was on the other hand they stayed to see Eastern defend their slender advantage right to their last ounce of strength then they must have left the ground with a glow of satisfaction.

Tung Wah were a great disappointment. For all the talent in the side they showed hardly a glimmer of an idea on how to break down the compact Eastern defence. The forwards punched on top of each other far too much and tactics were further aggravated by the fact that wing-halves Chin Fui-hung and Lau Kin-chau persisted in moving forward in possession. Time after time they overran their own forwards and all the coaching and remonstrating of Yiu Cheuk-yin failed to correct the errors of their ways. . . but, the little inside-forward must also accept a large slice of the blame for this defeat.

Policed Out

He allowed himself to be policed out of the game by fanboy Fong Chi-choi in a way . . . and to an extent . . . that one hardly expected from a player of his experience. It is true he occasionally went roaming but it was all so aimless and useless for seldom did anyone move into the space he left. Yiu Cheuk-yin failed and the entire front line failed with him. That is really the story of Tung Wah's defeat . . . but it is also the story of Eastern's victory. Their defence was immense and their experienced veterans knew far too much and covered far too well for the Tung Wah forwards. Let's have a closer look at this strangely assorted collection of players who carried Eastern to another surprise victory.

There is not a single youngster in the side and many of the players who wore the familiar red shirts yesterday would probably hesitate to count how many seasons they have been in the game. Goalkeeper . . . Tam Nai-huen has been around for a long

time tending the goal of many clubs but he has never done a better job than he did yesterday. He had nothing very difficult to do—that is a reflection on the Tung Wah efforts—but he always inspired confidence by his cool handling and clever anticipation.

The Rock

In front of him 'Iron Man' Lee Ping-chiu made a mockery of the date on his birth certificate as he lugged through this match with all the enthusiasm of a youngster starting to make his way in the game. His partner Lee Kwok-wah had a grand afternoon and these three formed, with towering Lam Shueg-yeo, the rock on which all Tung Wah's effort floundered. Eastern's wing-halves had obviously been given very precise orders on their duties for the day and if Fong Chi-choi had the more spectacular task in policing Yiu Cheuk-yin, Ma Man-hung was no less successful in his efforts to block Lo Kwok-tai out of the proceedings.

Yes . . . Eastern's victory was fashioned in its own defence lines if only because when the pressure was greatest every forward was ready and willing to come back and lend a hand. The front rank was no great shakes as an attacking force. It missed several gilt-edged chances. If the side had lost one or even two points, little Cheung Yiu-wai would have been due for whatever is the soccer equivalent of a court martial on charges of wasteful negligence. In the second half the left-winger was given two glorious chances by the combined efforts of Chu Wing-wah and Szeto Sum . . . but from six yards range and with the goalkeeper out of position, Cheung somehow managed to keep the ball OUT of the net. How the crowd groaned its dismay on both occasions.

Much To Admire

There was much to admire in the wholehearted play of veterans like Ho Ying-fun, Lee Yue-tak and Chu Wing-wah. They could fetch and carry and when their defence lines were being savagely tried they were always to be found in the thick of the fray lending a hand to their hard pressed colleagues. How different things were in the Tung Wah camp.

The crowd has nowadays developed a complex about goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming. He is not being allowed to forget his tragic outing against Durban. Whenever the ball went towards him in the early stages the spectators gave a shout in anticipation of a slip . . . but be it to his credit the goalkeeper did not allow the circumstances to worry him. Although, in spite of the panic stages which arose at the time, I still think he should have saved the goal that eventually won the game. The whole Tung Wah defence set-up was uneasy. Toledo once again played as enthusiastically as he always does but some of Wong Chi-kong's tactics in stopping Szeto Sum were, to say the least, pretty crude.

He was booked by the referee for kicking the ball away after it had been placed for a free-kick against him . . . and I thought he was mighty lucky not to get at least a similar mention in black book despatches for a thoughtless tackle on the Eastern right-winger late in the game.

Vigorous Pivot

Ng Wei-man was a vigorous pivot. He had an abundance of energy and a varied repertoire of black looks for anyone who dared to engage him in physical combat . . . but it was not his fault his side were beaten. He played himself into the ground. I have already commented on the failings of the Tung Wah defence and the unfortunate bunching tactics of the forwards. The game cried out for a few wide wing passes to spread the Tung Wah attack across the field but the inside-forwards persisted in lipping the ball. They were always far too close to-

gether and as a result fell easy prey to the hard tackling Eastern defenders who simply drove through the mass of the attack to emerge with the ball. Tung Wah will probably point to the many claims they made for penalty kicks and claim they were unlucky. They were but only in so far as they found Eastern in unimpeachable mood. Tung Wah—for all their territorial advantage—simply did not deserve to win on the form they displayed yesterday. They might have lost more heavily.

The turf on the Caroline Hill playing pitch was in very poor shape. Great clouds of dust blew into the eyes of players and fans alike and the swirling wind made ball control a bit difficult during parts of the game. South China must do something to restore their bumpy uneven playing pitch to its former standard.

The game got off to an interesting start and Tam Nai-huen showed good form in dealing with a crisp lob by Yiu Cheuk-yin and a long range shot by Lo Kwok-tai.

After the early thrusts there was a long spell of hard rather than entertaining football but just before the interval the fans really got something to shout about. At one end of the field Cheung Chi-day had a good shot at the Eastern goal and when the ball was cleared to the other end Chan Fui-hung was penalised for going into a tackle with his boots too high.

Milling Mass

The free-kick was lofted goalwards and a fantastic scramble developed on the Tung Wah goal line. There was a milling mass of humanity in red and blue shirts . . . and one lonely chap in green who seemed unable to get his hands to the ball. It was lousy stuff until Lee Ping-chiu, the Eastern right-back, came up to show his forwards how it should be done. Out of the melee he pitched the ball into the net for the goal that was destined to be worth two points.

The second half was one long struggle between the Eastern defence and the unimaginative Tung Wah attack. This pattern was relieved now and again by long sweeping Eastern thrusts to the other end where they should have scored at least two more goals . . . but they seemed more intent on holding what they had rather than adding to it.

Verdict: Full marks to Eastern for their determined and spirited display. Tung Wah failed to turn territorial advantage into goals and paid the inevitable penalty. Big burly Lee Ping-chiu was the man of the match.

The Teams

Eastern: Tam Nai-huen, Lee Ping-chiu, Lee Kwok-choi, Fong Chi-choi, Lam Shueg-yeo, Ma Man-hung, Szeto Sum, Ho Ying-fun, Lee Yue-tak, Chu Wing-wah, Cheung Yiu-wai. Tung Wah: Kwok Chow-ming, Toledo, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Fui-hung, Ng Wei-man, Lau Kin-chau, Au Fung-lin, Kwok-tai, Cheung Chi-day, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Ying-ying.

WORLD BOXING CHAMPION KNOCKED OUT

Buenos Aires, Dec. 13. Don Jordan, world welterweight champion, was knocked out in the fourth round last night by Frederick Thompson of Argentina in a non-title bout. Thompson, the Argentinian, welterweight champion knocked out Jordan with a left hook to the chin 1 min 20 secs after the fourth round began. The bout had been scheduled for 10 rounds. A crowd of 20,000 saw the fight, said newspaperman Thompson.

TWO ASIAN RECORDS BETTERED

Bangkok, Dec. 13.

Southeast Asian athletes bettered Asian Games records in the flyweight weightlifting and one hundred metre dash in the first day of their own six-nation Olympics today.

Host country Thailand led by winning six gold medals in the cycling, track and field and weightlifting events.

Thai sprinter, Sundul Man-yang, showed one tenth of a second from Pakistan's A. Khalid's 1954 Manila Asian Games 10.8 seconds record.

The Silver medal in the 100 metre dash went to Chai Ling-fook of Singapore with 11 seconds. Third was Kyaw Myint of Burma with 11.5 seconds. The second Asian Games record bettered was in the weight-

lifting flyweight division, where Thailand's Chaiya Sookchinda tottled 640 pounds. This was claimed to be 24 pounds over the Tokyo record.

Other performances in track and field events today did not improve any Asian or Olympic records.

Participating in the first Southeast Asian Peninsula Games (SEAP Games) are Thailand, Burma, Laos, Malaya, Singapore and South Vietnam. Cambodia withdrew and North Vietnam is not a member. Singapore copied the men's

400-metre hurdles and bantam division weightlifting, while Malaya won both the men's high jump and women's long jump. Burma took first place in the strenuous 5,000 metre race.

In tennis Thailand also emerged as a powerful contender by winning seven of 18 games in the men's singles first and second round and men's doubles and women's singles. South Vietnamese Netmen won four matches and Singapore two, while Burma, Malaya and Laos had one victory each. —AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Final day of Interport between Hongkong and Malaya at Chater Road, 10.30 a.m.
SECC
1st Division: CMD v Kitchee (SS) 3.30 p.m.
2nd Division: CMD v Kitchee (SS) 5.30 p.m.
Junior Mixed Doubles: CYMCA v CCC "Green" CCC "Yellow" v St Stephen's.
TO-MORROW
JFKFA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.
Badminton
Men's "C" Doubles: St Stephen's v Recipro, CCC v LRC.

GAMESMANSHIP

Ron Stanforth former England and Huddersfield full back, brought off a piece of acute "gamesmanship" when, as player-manager of Barrow, he was playing against Notts County in the League recently. With his side winning 4-3 and only minutes to go he saved quite 30 yards from full back to take a corner kick and then calmly backheeled the ball into touch. A throw-in for County, of course, but the ball was kept in the Nottingham end of the field.—Barrows Service.



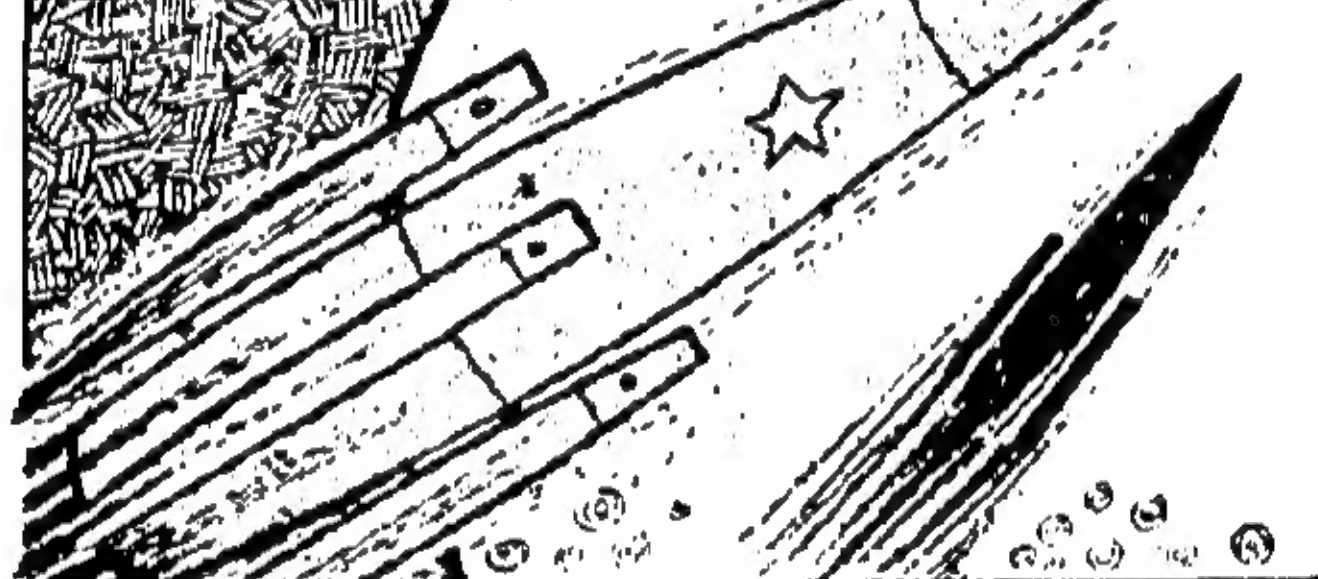
The Wine of Royal Entertainment
MOËT & CHANDON CHAMPAGNES

On the high occasions of Royal and Diplomatic Receptions in 1957-58, when only the supreme choice of Wines was considered worthy, the Champagnes of **MOËT ET CHANDON** *Dom Pérignon* & **BRUT IMPÉRIAL** had the distinction of being the favoured wines. At many banquets and particularly to honour the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and H.R.H. Prince Philip to Paris in 1957 and exclusively during their Croisière Nocturne on the Seine and on their journey to and from France, Moët et Chandon 1947, 1953 and Moët Rosé and Brut Impérial Champagne were the wines deemed to be worthy of the honour of being served to Royalty by the President of the French Republic and the citizens of France whose claim to judge the merits of the products of their own vineyards must be supreme.

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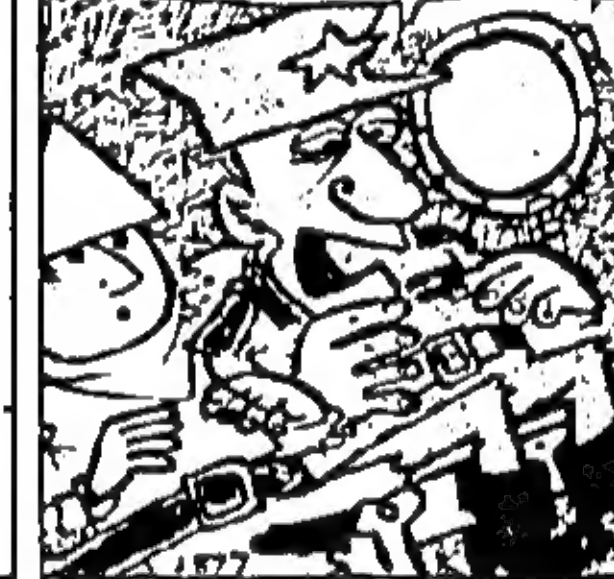
FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS



THE AMERICANS HAVE LAUNCHED A ROCKET INTO THE CAPITALIST

by MADDOCKS



THE RED LOOTS THEIR GOTTEN A ROCKET AWAY TOO

by MADDOCKS



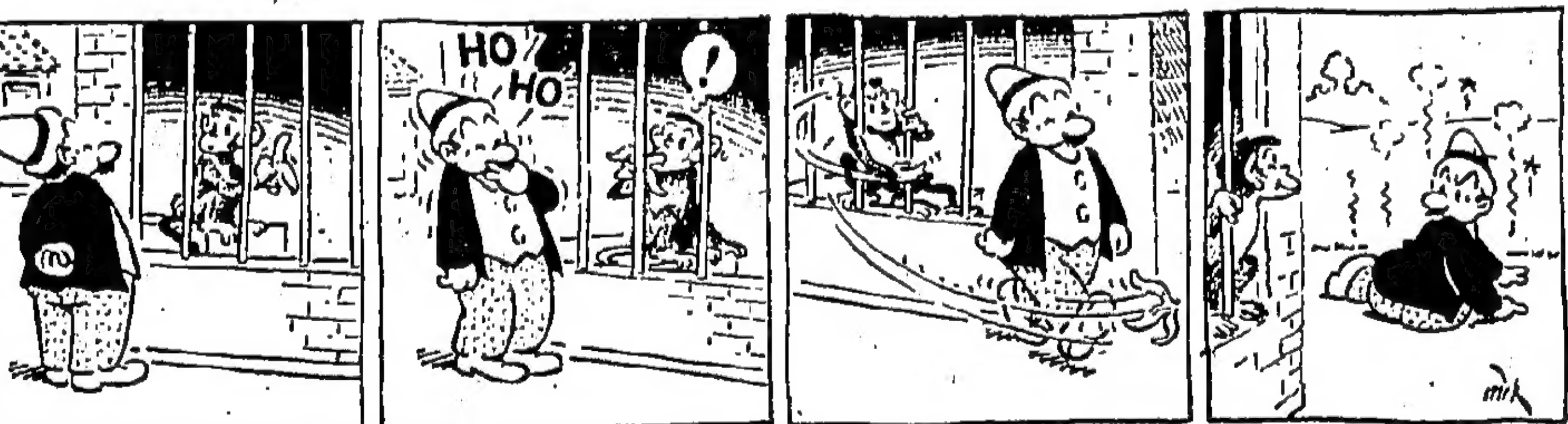
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CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The following win by a German who has just been awarded the grandmaster title is doubly instructive. It illustrates both how to deal with a passive defence and how to keep the initiative even at the cost of a pawn (move 14). White: Schmidt, Black: Weiz. 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. B-K2, P-Q4; 4. P-Q4, P-Q4; 5. Kt-Q4, Kt-Q4; 6. Castles, B-Q2; 7. Kt-QB3, Kt-K4; 8. P-B4, B-B4; 9. Kt-Q4, Kt-K4; 10. Kt-Q4, Kt-K4; 11. P-K4, Kt-Q4; 12. P-B5, P-QR3; 13. Kt-B3, Q-Q2; 14. Q-Q4, Kt-QB1; 15. Q-B2, P-KK1; 16. B-K15, B-K12; 17. QB-K1 ch, K-B1; 18. Kt-K4, B-Q5; 19. QxR1, Kt-Q4; 20. Kt-B6, Resigns. Black loses the queen or is mated by 21. B-R6.

Solution No. 5734: 1. Q-R1, Kt-K15; 2. Q-K4, or Kt-K4; 3. Kt-QB3, Bt, or P-KB3; 4. Q-Q4, or P-KB3; 5. Kt-K13; 6. Kt-K13; 7. Bt. A problem reminiscent of some of Sam Loyd's. —(London Express Service).

Not A 'Soccer Slave'

Ron Flowers, Wolverhampton Wanderers' left half, has played 14 important games in eight weeks for Wolves in the League and European Cup and for England.

He gets £20 a week, plus winning and draw money from his club, £50 for an international appearance, £20 a match in the European Cup two-leg tournament. Flowers' total income for eight weeks: £340.—Barrows Service.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959.

ANOTHER
SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
WITH
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Cylindrical Gold Point and
modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

3 Years For Robbing Student

Accused In Witness Box

The first accused in the Kowloon Walled City murder trial, Lo Kin, was put in the witness box by his defending counsel, Mr. A. Zimmerman, at Criminal Sessions this morning.

Also before the court are Szeo Hin-chiu and Wong Hon. The three are jointly accused of murdering Sin Kwai, a heroin dealer, at 9 Lo Yan Street, on July 24.

Lo said in his evidence that he went to 9 Lo Yan Street to collect \$10 Sin Kwai owed him. Sin Kwai would not give him the money, he said, but offered him a packet of heroin to show his ability to take heroin.

He went to take the heroin but Sin Kwai snatched it away and grabbed hold of him, accused said. A struggle ensued, and Lo said he saw a knife lying on a table, which he picked up. Sin Kwai grabbed both of his hands and pulled at him. They struggled, and finished up with Lo lying on top of Sin Kwai on the ground. Lo then got up and ran off.

Questioned by Mr. Zimmerman, Lo said he had not stabbed Sin Kwai. Two knives were produced in the court, but Lo said neither of them was the one he had picked up.

The hearing before Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes continues.

BURGLARS ACTIVE

Thieves broke into No. 7, Kwai Fong Street, third floor, Happy Valley between 6.30 p.m. and 9.45 p.m. last night and stole a quantity of clothing to the total value of \$100.

A sum of money and a wrist watch, to the total value of \$237, were stolen from No. 32, Muk Bin Ha, first floor, Tsuen Wan yesterday afternoon.

Property valued at \$600 was stolen from No. 3, Upper Albert Road, third floor, on Saturday afternoon. The articles stolen included a camera, jewellery and cash.

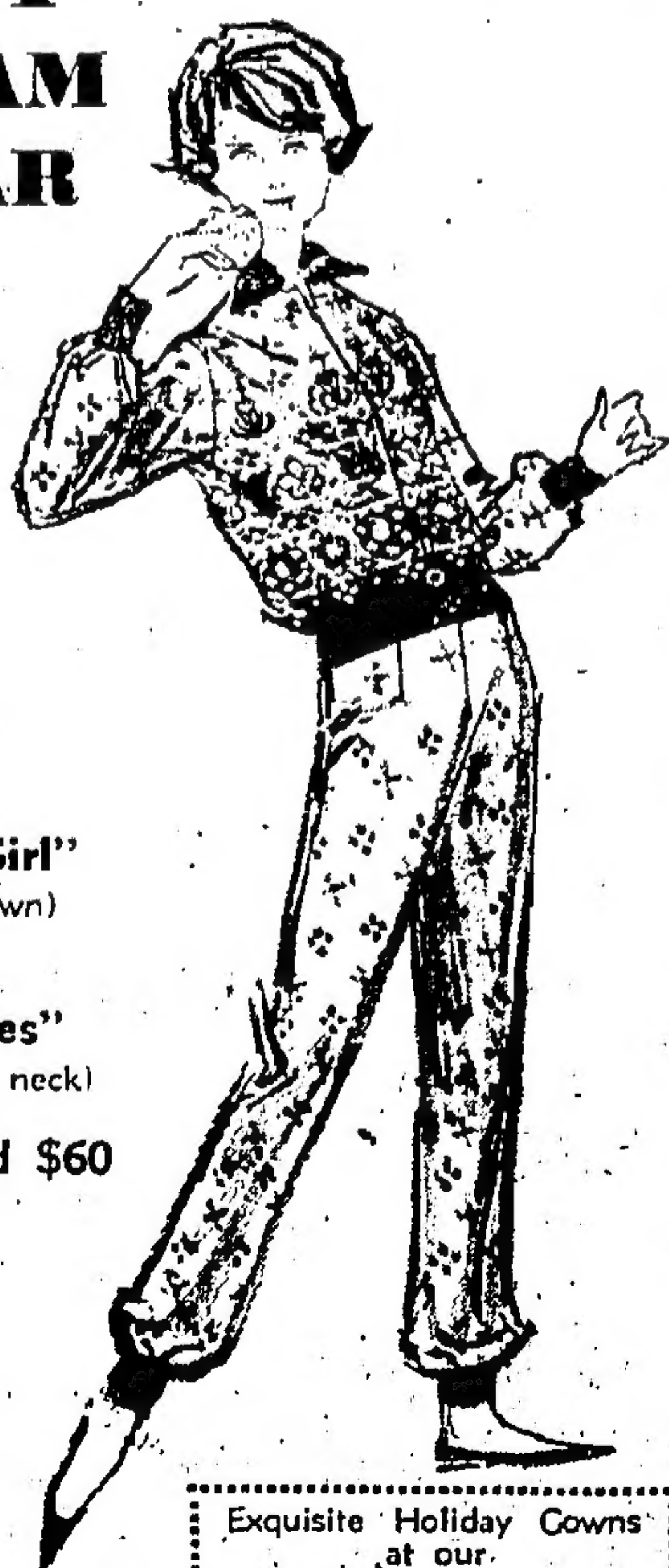
Paquerettes DREAM WEAR

Two versions of the all-time favorite ski Pyjamas

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"Pasa Dobles" (Turtle neck)

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Exquisite Holiday Gowns at our Oriental Boutique For appointments Tel. 21-157

LATE CLOSING — 6.30 p.m. all week

JUDGE COMMENDS LABOURERS FOR HELPING POLICE

Lee Shu-piu, 19, who together with two younger boys waylaid and robbed a student in Kowloon Tong last October, was sentenced to three years by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Malaya 114 For Six

Malaya were 114 for six at the lunch interval today in the last day of their interport cricket match against Hongkong, and still required 139 runs to avert defeat.

The not out batsmen are A. Murugan with 39 runs to his credit and Koay Khoo-leong with eight runs.

Scores at lunch were:
Malaya — End Innings
S. Rajalingam, lbw 0
Carnell 39
A. Murugan, not out 39
Cheah Teow-keat, c 4
Leader b Carnell 4
R. Bowles, c Dhabher b Carnell 0
M. Shepherdson, c Dhabher b Bell 2
R. Da Silva, b Carnell 8
M. Sathasivam, c Watts b Fritcheard 32
Koay Khoo-leong, not out 8
Extras 21

Total for 6 wks. 114

To bat: Gurucharan Singh, S. Nagalah, C. Schubert.

Commended

The Judge also highly commended three labourers who helped in the arrest of the accused. He observed that if everyone acted as they had done, it would make Hongkong much safer.

The accused had waylaid a 21-year-old student, Lee Shun-ming, in a lane off Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, on the afternoon of October 15. They assaulted him and robbed him of three pence.

Three labourers, Tse Kai-hong, Ng Kai-ming and Lo Yuk-lam, who were on a building site nearby, rushed to his aid and pursued one of the assailants, Wong Wai-hum, who was eventually arrested by a policeman. The other two were caught later.

Convictions

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, said Lee had a previous conviction in 1957 for larceny from the person, for which he had been sentenced to the training centre. In May, this year, he was cautioned for being a member of a triad society.

Insp. Wheeler asked the Court to take a serious view of the case. "This robbery is a typical triad offence," he said.

No Reduction Of Sentence

Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning dismissed an application for reduction of sentence brought by Yau Mok-chi, 27, company manager, who incited a Boac air hostess to smuggle 84.4 tael of gold out of Hongkong to India.

Yau, manager of the Kam Seng Trading Co. Room 910 Yu To Sang Building, was sentenced to six months' gaol and fined \$10,000 last month by Mr. Morris when he admitted inciting the hostess to export gold, attempting to export gold and the possession of travelling documents which were false in material particulars.

In his judgment, Mr. Morris said he was of the opinion that the applicant had had a fair trial and that the present application had no merit and must be dismissed.

SATISFIED

"I am satisfied that no injustice has been done and the Court is still unmoved by the submissions put forward by Mr. John McNeill, QC (Defence Counsel), and subject to the better opinion of the Superior Courts, I maintain that the applicant got only that which, in all the circumstances, he so thoroughly deserved."

Mr. McNeill was instructed by Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co.

TRAINING UNIT SERVICE

A promise of better conditions of service for locally enlisted personnel in the Army here was made by the Commander British Forces, Hongkong, this morning.

He was addressing over 80 recruits of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at a passing-out parade held at Lyemum Barracks.

Lieut-Gen. Sir Edric M. Bastyan said: "I would like to assure you that we are working hard to bring about better conditions of service for you all. We have agreement that married quarters shall be provided for 20 per cent of the Force. We must do better. We are working to obtain better pensions and gratuities and several other things."

General Bastyan congratulated the soldiers for their smart turn-out. "I'll be frank with you," he said. "I did not expect such a good turn-out. That was a jolly good show."

IMPORTANT UNIT

He said the HKCTU was an extremely important unit which was very busy improving its standard. "Those of you who passed through your training here will join and become an integral part of the Army. We are both glad and proud to have you with us," General Bastyan said. "It is our hope that more and more of you will decide to make the Army your career for life."

After assuring them of better things to come, General Bastyan asked the troops to remember that each and every one of them had an important role to play in the Colony and that they could do much to ensure good relations between the Army and the civil population.

In wishing those on parade the best of luck in their new units, General Bastyan said: "Make it your pride to see that you will not do anything that will make your unit, or the Army, sorry that it put its trust in you."

General Bastyan presented trophies to three recruits: Ng Wai-man, Li Kuen and Hung Yin-man of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Platoons respectively, and a shield to No. 1 Platoon, the best unit during training.

At the conclusion of the parade, General Bastyan met two old soldiers who will fade away from the Army after jointly putting in 66 years of service. The two soldiers were Cpl Yeung Muk, who enlisted in 1923, and Pte Koi Yau who enlisted in 1922. Both saw service during the Japanese attack on Hongkong.

General Bastyan showed personal interest in the two old soldiers. After talking to them about their long service and enquiring about their family life, he gave instructions to their Commanding Officer, Major R. R. Greaves, "to do what he could for them."

LEP PASSING-OUT PARADE



The 31st passing-out parade of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit was held at Lyemum Barracks this morning (left to right): Capt. E. Morgan, Maj. R. R. Greaves, Lieut-General Sir Edric Bastyan (CBF) and Sgt Ng Chee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neglecting The Bible

Sir,—The phenomenal advances of modern science have done much to improve our standard of living. However, in spite of all these advantages, men and women seem to have lost that peace of mind and contentment that they once enjoyed. I feel this is because people are neglecting the study of the Bible, so losing the solace that it can afford.

For some years now, I have found that the best way of gaining that hope, comfort and assurance from the scriptures is by following the Bible reading tables set out in the "Bible Companion" which is designed to facilitate Bible study. As a seasonal gesture I should be delighted to send a free copy to any who care to write for one.

Mr. R. HEASTER,
15, Dulka Road,
London, S.W.11,
England.

Bikes Stolen

A bicycle, valued at \$80, was stolen from outside the YMCA, Waterloo Road between 3 and 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Another bicycle, worth \$40, was removed from the path leading to Comfort Terrace, King's Road yesterday evening.

Dual Citizenship No Bar To Loyalty

Dual citizenship of naturalised Chinese in the Philippines does not in the least mar their loyalty to their country of adoption, the President of the State of Hawaii Chamber of Commerce told the China Mail this morning.

Mr. Sunny Lai, the President of the chamber which embraces various race groups such as Americans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans and Hawaiians, is on a visit to Hongkong.

He was commenting on a statement reported yesterday by the Philippine legislator, Mr. Augusto S. Francisco, that many naturalised Filipino citizens are members of both Philippine and Chinese or other foreign chambers of commerce.

"If Mr. Francisco implies that dual citizenship and membership in chambers of commerce means disloyalty to the Philippine Government, he is grossly mistaken," said Mr. Lai.

Just As Loyal

To cite a case in point, he mentioned the many Filipinos in Hawaii where "they belonged to both the Philippine and the Honolulu Chambers of Commerce."

"They are just as loyal to America as the Americans," said Mr. Lai. "There are 12 different chambers of commerce in all in Hawaii yet they all remain loyal Americans."

"By the same token, there is no question about the allegiance of the Chinese naturalised in the Philippines," he added.

Mr. Lai also hit the "red tape" against Chinese visitors and immigrants.

"When I came to Hongkong I found out that the Chinese have encountered many difficulties in obtaining visas or

Winner Receives Prize

Mr. Wong Shi-fouk, winner of the Morris car given as first prize by the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group received it this morning.

Mrs. A. Sommerfeld, President of the Group, handed the key of the car to the owner, who was accompanied by his wife and relatives, at Queen's Pier.

The car is a smart off-white Morris Minor "1,000" 4-door saloon.

Also present at the ceremony was Mrs. F. R. Ashton, the Hon. Treasurer of the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group. She said that a record sum had been made by the fair, and its proceeds would aid raising funds.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December, 1934

SIR: As a Kowloon resident and a consumer of electricity, current I consider the present charge of 18 cents per unit excessive especially in view of the fact that producing fuel must be costing much less, due to the higher exchange ruling and it is my contention that at least some of this benefit should be passed on to the consumer, especially at a time like the present when earnings and wages are being reduced considerably all round.

Residents of Hongkong have been more fortunate, as they have been paying for years at least two cents less per unit for current than Kowloon residents, in spite of which the Hongkong Company concerned has built up huge reserves and is one of the strongest local institutions financially. Surely something is definitely wrong by comparison.

Concerns in competition have been compelled to reduce prices all round (costs being lower due to higher exchange). It is therefore my contention that monopolies should fall into line otherwise they are definitely profiteering in which case pressure should be brought to bear.

CONSUMER.

Accepting a challenge to escape from a Neil Robertson straight-jacket, suspended head downwards 200 feet in the air in under four minutes, Albert Houdi, "renowned escapologist" performed the feat in three minutes 30 seconds.

He escaped successfully while being tied in the straight jacket which was attached to one of the big cranes in H.M. Dockyard, 700 feet from the ground.

THOUGH beaten for the first time this season, only last week, South China Athletic Association showed that this lapse was one of those patches from which even the best of teams are not immune, by scoring an easy victory over the Kowloon Football Club. They now look certain winners of the Senior League Championship.

A gracious welcome to your guests



The most welcome gift of all!
DRY FLY SHERRY

Printed and published by Taitheon Gibson, Newspaper Printer, 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.